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DRY AND WET BATTLE RAGES OVER NATION Food Service, from Farm-

Millions Being Spent by Both Sides as **Voting Nears.**

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BY HENRY M. HYDE. Fanaticism against

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> markable spectacle than the tremendous the advocates and opponents of se of alcohol as a beverage. How many people know that ten states

the union have already voted in favor state-wide prohibition? They are se, West Virginia, North Carolina. ansas, Tennessee, Georgia, Oklahoma, ssissippi, North Dakota, and Virginia latter swinging into the prohibition

In the campaign which comes to an end month it is estimated that the proition forces are spending at least \$2,1,000 in their propaganda. Presumly the liquor interests will spend as

Big Fight in Five States.

The big fight is being made in the s of California, Colorado, Ohic, Oreissue is state-wide prohibition. In postoffices. at every state in the union the fight id be on in many counties.

without saloons. In twelve of the reaining fifty-one counties saloens are of a total of 1,430 townships in the state

ght of them are already dry; eight are all sorts of food shipments.

The present wet counties are Alexanr, Calhoun, Cass, Menard, Monroe, erry, Pulaski, and Randolph; the dry 1; Morgan, Pope, Scott, Union, and

Moose Adopt Dry Planks.

As indicating the growing recognition question, the foes of the saloon at out that the state conventions of Progressive party in Ohio, Indiana, ne, Idaho, Nebraska, Kansas, and ari declared in favor of state-wide ition, and that Theodore Roose speaking at Columbus, denounced nor traffic and urged the voters to

I Idahe the state conventions of the lcan, Democratic, and Progres-

the fact that nine out of twelve cky counties, which last Monday on the saloon question, went dry which he wrote which was taken in some arge majorities. There are now only quarters to mean that he had certain symen wet counties left out of the 120 pathles with the Germans.

Lew York Is Wet Stronghold. There are more saloons in the city W York," say the prohibition lead-"than in all the states south of the

liquor interests answer with the ent that saloons have been largely out in the south simply because the huge negro population, which has I yet learned the virtue of self-control. er call attention also to the fact that state of Alabama, having tried the ntof prohibition, has since given and gone back to local option, and bition was recently defeated at ate election in Texas. In the north, where there was a prohibition law Years, has also gone back to the sa-

European war the anti-saloon find fresh arguments for their Stringent rules have been made t the introduction of any kind of ed on page 4, column 2.] Uncle Sam to Be Chicago Grocer by Parcel Post

er to You, Begins Here in a Few Days.

ASK YOUR MAILMAN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—[Special]-By direction of Postmaster General Burleson the so-called farm to city service by parcel post will be instituted at the Chi-THE STATES AT STAKE This service consists of selling packages of farm produce directly to the consumer of farm produce directly to the consumer by means of the parcel post.

Lists of farmers who have articles of food to sell will be posted in the Chicago postoffices and distributed by carriers so that consumers may be put in touch with the producers and make arrangements for regular shipments of eggs, butter, and other foodstuffs carried by parcel post.

Plan Now in Operation. operation in twelve large cities, and its extension is a step in the crusade of the ened from the terrible punishment it has cost of living by eliminating the middle-

The system is now operating in Washington, D. C.; St. Louis, Boston, Lynn, Mass.; San Francisco, Atlanta, Birming ham, Baltimore, Rock Island, La Crosse, Louisville, and Cincinnati

Beginning in the next few days, it will be etended to Chicago, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Ore.; Cleveland, New Orleans, Austin, Providence, Nashville, Los Angeles, Hartford, and Richmond, Va.

Making Up of the Lists.

Postmasters in the smaller towns con tiguous to farming regions will be asked

Each farmer will be required to specify the articles he has for sale and the lists will then be sent to the postmasters in the large cities, where they will be printed and distributed by the letter carriers and Washington, in each of which and posted on the bulletin boards of the

Proper Packing Urged. In discussing the extension of thi In Illinois, for instance, fifty-one of service to Chicago, Postmaster General

"Proper packing is the factor most essential to the delivery of farm products mitted in only a single township. Out in good condition. The postmasters of the rural districts are now being called upon to assist in enforcing the require ments as to packing. Wherever possible At the coming election sixteen Illinois the country postmasters are being given ties will vote on the saloon question. object lessons in the proper packing of

"They are instructed to refuse parcels not properly packed. As the system is now working, perishable shipments rare ly remain in the custody of the postal officials more than twenty-four hours. It is rare that a package of farm produce is aloons are Edwards, Hardin, Mas- kept in the receiving office over night. "In many cases it has been found pos sible to ship from the farm in the morn ing and deliver at the city home in the

evening before dinner." the importance of the subject as a po- ANATOLE FRANCE REQUESTS HE BE TAKEN AS SOLDIER.

> French Writer, Criticised as Sympathizing with Germans, Urges War Minister to Enroll Him.

> [By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, Oct. 1 .- Anatole France has

" Many good people find my style at this time worth nothing. As they may be parties all declared in favor of state right, I am stopping my writing, and so remain without employment. As I am health, please make me a soldier." The reference to people not liking his writing is probably his view of a letter

Every Voter

Must Register This Fall

First Chance Saturday, Oct. 3, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Your Spring Regi tration Is of No Avail

The attention of Women Citizens is called especially to this Duty of Registering. Women may vote this fall for County Commissioners, in addition to various other offices.

SHELLS BURST OVER FORTS AT ANTWERP

Powell Describes Awful Scenes in Wake of German Lyddite.

AMERICAN A HEROINE

BY E. ALEXANDER POWELL. WAR CORRESPONDENT NEW YORK WORLD AND CHICAGO TRIBUNE. [By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] ANTWERP, Oct. 1.-The last round of the contest between Belgium and its mighty adversary is in full swing. Though pushed into a corner and weakpostoffice department against the high received, Belgium is fighting valiantly to save Antwerp from capture. But it is a case of welterweight fighting a heavyweight—of Mike Gibbons going up against Jack Johnson.

The situation today may be described as grave, but not yet desperate. The Germans still have a hard road to travel be fore their flag floats over Antwerp cath dral. The officers of the general staff ad mit that German artillery is enormously superior to Belgian.

Germans Pound Antwerp Forts. Throughout last night and today huge German siege guns continued to pound the forts of this city with sledge hammer blows. The German range, which was constantly corrected by observers in two captive balloons, was very accurate, an the destruction wrought by the German

The bombardment is centered on the forts at Lierre, St. Catherine, and Waelhem, with thirty centimeter guns. The three forts form the southern segment of Antwerp's outer circle of fortifications.

Used Guns That Leveled Liege. The Belgian general staff believes thes same guns were used against the forts at Liege with such terrible effect. Guns prepared concrete bases. These base evidently have been constructed in the last month behind the embankment of the railway from the railway which runs from Termonde through Malines to Louvain. This would account for the tenacity with which the Germans held this railway in the face of repeated attempts to dislodge them.

The Germans, using shells loaded with me high explosive similar to lyddite, but possessing far greater destructive properties, are pounding the forts as mer pounds a bar of iron.

They were firing at a range of nearly seven miles, while the heaviest Belgian

Shells Fill the Air.

The scene presented this afternoon b

tween Waelbern and Malines was imtion. Against a livid sky arose column of smoke from burning villages. The sir was filled with shells and shrapnel. The answered at intervals by the crash of the exploding German shells.

While we were looking a shell burst in souses were clustered almost at our feet. Children Victims of Shells.

fugitive villagers came plodding schble paved road, headed by an ashen faced peasant, pushing a wheelbarrow, and with weeping women clinging to his body of a little boy. He could not have been more than 7. His little knickerockered legs and playworn shoes pro of bedding. When they lifted it we could see his face had been torn away by a shell.

wound in her face but clinging been white but now was red with blood. I shall take away with me from this vivid will be these pitiful forms.

Priests Exhort Men to Fight. The Belgian recruits are going into batagain I saw soldiers on their way to the front drop on their knees by the roadside and cross themselves and murmur

monks in sandals and brown woolen robes are everywhere, I saw them in the trenches exhorting the soldiers to fight to the last for God and the king; I saw them going about with stretchers gathering the wounded under a shrappel fire French Soldiers with German Trophies of Battle; Austrian Prisoners Forced by Captors to Work in Fields.



WILSON AGREES TO LET CONGRESS ADJOURN SOON

Oct. 15 May Be Date as Result of Senate Decision to Speed Up Its Work.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.-[Special.] With the understanding that the govern ment shipping bill be considered imme diately upon reconvening, President Wilson gave his consent today to an adjournment of congress until after election.

The president is still insistent upon the passage of the Alexander bill appropriating \$30,000,000 for the purchase of merchant vessels to be operated by a company controlled by the government He believes more firmly than ever that this step will furnish transportation for this step will furnish transportation for American exports, the movement of which is being impeded by the disruption of oceanic shipping lines; that it will build up an American merchant marine. and that it will furnish convertible auxiliarles to the navy, particularly colliers

Scouts Shipping Dangers. Mr. Wilson still scouts the possibility of the government shipping venture in deep roar of the guns in the forts and the volving the United States in difficulties bark of the Belgian field batteries were with the European beiligerents over the question of the destination of cargoes of grain or other conditional contraband o war. He said today that Great Britain he hamlet of Waterloo, whose red brick has shown no disposition to interfer with strictly neutral trade.

The house leaders are planning a series up the action on the Philippine bill, with an agreement to transact no important business that will require a quorum to be members of the house hope to be able to of household goods, was sprawled the get away next week to participate in their campaigns for reflection.

Agree on Adjournment.

The question as to whether congres truded grotesquely from under a heap can adjourn by Oct. 15 is really up to the cratic senators this afternoon decide consider only two more measures of Beside him lay his little sister, a tot importance before adjournment, the of 3, with blood streaming from a shell Clayton bill conference report, which is vulsively to a toy lamb which once had believed will be agreed to this week, and then the war revenue bill. It was agreed in the steering con

the one that will always remain most war revenue act congress shall adjourn CROWN PRINCESS TO FRONT.

Leaves Berlin to Join Husband in France-Will Bestow Medals on Dragoon Heroes,

Berlin, sent by way of The Hague, the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company says that Cecile, the German

HOT STOVE JIM SLUGGED: \$50 REWARD FOR SLUGGER.

for House, Whereupon a "Guest" Takes Liberties with His Jaw.

James Aloysius Quinn, city oil inspect and dictator of the Twenty-first ward. dropped in at Tom Hennessey's salcon, at Chicago avenue and North Clark street, last night and ordered a round of drinks

Under cover of the rush one of Mr. Hennessey's patrons who did not even pretend to be a friend of Jimmy's, approached the benefactor and struck him on the jaw. Then he discreetly sought the street.

that guy back," he remarked.

all his strength was not in his arms. Some of those he outdistanced thought it now faces notrhwest. This move was they recognized him as a henchman of John F. O'Malley, Quinn's rival for political supremacy in the ward.

MME. CURIE AIDS WOUNDED. Installs Radiographic Service in French Hospital at Her Own Expense.

BORDEAUX, Oct. 1-Mme. Curie, the

RIGHT WING OF GERMANS NOW IN EXTREME DANGER.

James Aloysius Quinn Orders Drinks Investigator Reports Front Bent Back and That Supplies Fail the Kaiser's Troops in France.

> BY THE CENTRAL NEWS. (By Cable to The Chicago Tribune LONDON, Oct. 1 .- A correspondent ha arrived at Calais after a six days' tour o the country north of the allies' left wing and northwest of the main armies. With out disclosing the particulars of the miligivings concerning the ultimate outcome

> > of this immense struggle. Far from overstating the facts the French official announcements tell only a fraction of the truth. The moment, howest dramas ever known.

The great battle line, as shown by the such that the portion between Lassigny and Chaulnes is in extreme danger. The German line, which a few days ago faced necessary because the German front has been bent back on the main line bases.

which are, roughly speaking, Chaulnes, Cambrai, and Valenciennes.

Pive uhlans mounted on bicycles were captured near Valenciennes. They said they had had nothing to eat for several days They were from Yon Kluck's army.
The failure of supplies for the Germans is now apparent. All this trouble for them might have been avoided if they erently staked everything upon hold- the outer line of fortifications and has

KAISER'S THIRD SON HELD

A PRISONER BY BELGIANS?

One Rumor Says Prince Was Killed in Battle-Another That He Is Used as a Hostage.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Oct. 2, 3 a. m .- The Daily Mail says: "Regardless of the Berlin statement that 'except Prince Oscar. who is ill, and Prince Joachim, who was wounded, all the kalser's sons are perfectly well and at the front,' there are persistent rumors throughout Belgium tary operations, things may be said that the kalser's third son, Prince Adal-

> " One story is that Prince Adalbert was the belief held by many others that he result has been achieved by either side. is now held a prisoner by the Belgians the assertion is made that when the seed this afternoon, which was conkaiser threatened to bombard Ghent, densed into about thirty words, was ope Bruges, and Bruseels if Antwerp were not of the shortest given to the public since surrendered, King Albert sent forth the the war began. German shot, the son of the emperor of Germany will be shot also."

a mysterious prisoner to whom the other German prisoners pay extraordinary reto royalty."

EXPLORER LANDOR MISSING at Antwerp Believed to Have Vanished in Belgium.

stopping for the last two weeks, anys a dispatch to the Pall Mail Gazette from Asparen in the correspondent adds that it is feared Mr. Landor ventured beyond it is feared Mr. Landor ventured beyond **ALLIES FIGHT** LIKE SAVAGES TO FLANK FOE

Gaining Ground After Three Weeks of Terrible Carnage.

SEE VICTORY SOON

LONDON, Oct. 2, 2:10 a. m .-A Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says:

"The Germans in Rotterdam are aghast at the tone of the German newspapers which arrived today (Thursday). Only one meaning can be attached to what they contain—they are preparing the German people for defeat and the ruin of their hopes,

"Official messages ask that judgment be suspended if news should arrive that the German troops have been compelled to abandon certain positions.

"The British troops are mentioned as pushing on by the sheer weight of their masses, and the French are admitted to have taught a severe lesson. A week ago such statements would have meant the suppression of the newspaper printing them."

ON THE BATTLE FRONT, Oct. 2. 3 a. m.—Heavy reinforcements for the allies, made up of East Indian troops and territorials, the latter including a Scotch regiment of sharpshooters, have een hurled at the right wing of the German army, which is giving way foot

by foot before the terrific onslaught. The fresh troops are continuing the ccasioned by the intrepid Germans,

FRESH TROOPS PUSH ON Not only have these new reinforce ments prevented the Germans from breaking through but they have gained ground, although at a terrific loss. No intimation has been given by offi-

sent against the enemy on the west. Various guesses have been made, some as high as 70,000. It was learned this morning that further reinforcements are expected momentarily. Colonial troops are on their way, not a few of whom have seen service in South African and other

cials regarding the number of fresh men

GERMANS WEARING OUT. The German forces on the west appear to be wearing out from excessive

fighting. Some of the corps have been almost wiped out. The German attacks in the last twenty-four hours seem to have become less

energetic. The alice have been able to repulse them and follow up the ad-THREE WERKS' BATTLE.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The battle of the Aisne, now nearing the end of its third which should go far toward removing mis- bert, is either dead or held a prisoner by week, will soon outstrip in respect to time the great contest fought at Mukden nearly ten years ago, but still no decisive

The French official communication is-

urrendered. King Albert sent forth the bilewing message in reply. "At the first ferman shot, the son of the emperor of barmany will be shot also."

It records that progress has been made by both right and left wings of the allied armics, but gives absolutely no details or the extent of the progress between the

the outspread wings of the German army, particularly the right, which forms the upright portion of the L, and now las its back to the east, fighting with desperation to prevent the French left

the fighting with a stubbornness and di regard of life that people have so often said in recent years modern soldiers never would display.

HEAVY ARTILLERY TOLL.

There have been unprecedented ar tillery duels between the rivers Oise and Alsne and between the Oise and the Somme, which have taken a heavy toll of the opposing armies, followed by cavalry and infantry charges in which first one and then the other side would gain or be compelled to give ground.

Still they have held on, the German wing being extended further northward as the French made another move to work around it.

With an unlimited supply of troops this might go on for an indefinite period, but with the forces at the disposal of the two staffs the operation must soon come to an end.

ALLIES BEATEN AT ALBERT. The German official account says the Germans have defeated the French north

and south of Albert. This doubtless refers to an engage ment which correspondents have mentioned, admitting that the French had suffered a temporary reverse, but had

later regained ground. Tonight's report that further progres had been made indicates that they have penetrated north of Albert.

On the allies' right, in southern Woevre where progress also is reported the French have been fighting to compe the Germans, who succeeded in crossing the Meuse at St. Mihiel, to return to the eastern side of the river.

The statement in last night's com munication that the French had occupied Seicheprey and Rupt de Mad suggested that this already had been accomplished, but it has not been officially

Along the extended front from the Oise to the Meuse, with the exception of the fighting mentioned on the wings, nothing has happened that the French

staff considers worthy of mention.

It cannot be said that the troops in these positions are entirely idle. In fact it is known that an artillery duel is going on continuously, but probably either side has been able to move forward, while the infantry has been constantly on the alert to meet attacks and counter attacks.

For a time the Germans had the better of the artillery fighting, as they possessed the bigger guns. The situation is now said to have been overcome, for the ings and attacked the batteries under French have brought up additional ar- cover of the smoke. tillery, including some big naval guns which are credited with being able to outrange the Germans guns by 700 yards and which are being used to drive the Germans out of their strongly fortified

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT.

Both sides appear to be full of confience. The Germans, who are bringing up reinforcements to meet the attempts to outfiank them, are in what appears to cost until the last moment in order to be almost impregnable positions and are using them skillfully, fighting strenuous-

The allies, on the other hand, place HOUSES FRENCH SOLDIERS. their hopes in the arrival of reinforce ments on their left and the possibility of finding a weak spot in the German front. The Indian troops should now be with the British army, the official bureau having today permitted the publi-cation of the fact that they landed in France on Friday last.

Of course, it is not known where the Indian troops are going, but it is believed that the left wing will be stiffened by them. Some of the territorials also have reached Field Marshal French.

ALLIES WIN REAR NOYON. A Berlin dispatch to the Reuter Tel-egram company by way of Amsterdam

es that the heights of Roye and taken Sept. 80. South of St. Mihiel, the announcement continues, French attacks from Toul were repulsed Thursday with severe losses to the French. The situation in the eastern war theater remains unchanged." A Paris dispatch to the Daily Tele-

A Paris dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says:

"A fight is proceeding on one part of the allies' left resembling that at Panrdeberg, in the South African war.

"Nearly 4,000 Germans are in the same plight as Gen. Cronje was. They are completely surrounded by French troops and are being cut to pieces. There is no hope of their joining their division."

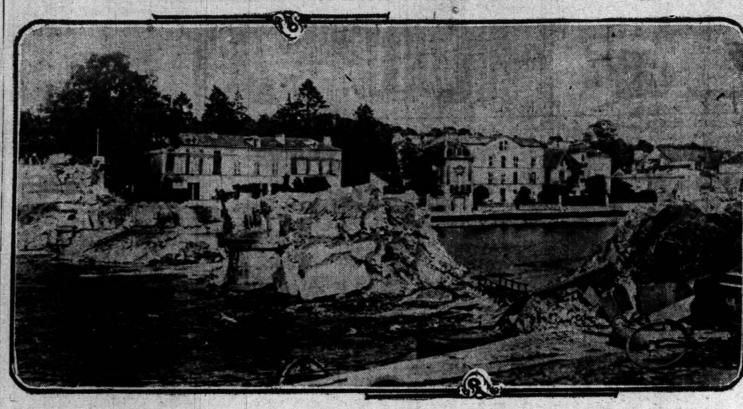
"ENEMY IMPEDES US." AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 1.— he Berliner Tageblatt in a leading ar-

The German people await anxiously int with confidence further news from the French war theater. The news of he great advance of the French troops gainst the flank of our line should not unbalance us. We know that our front ine is protected by broad eschelons, bich are ready to oppose such an en-

The influence of the British rein "The influence of the British rein-lorcements makes itself more and more leit. They are effective to impede us, though the results will not be lasting. "The center of the battle front is filent, listening breathlessly to the strug-rie on both wings. Around Verdun a lecision comes pearer. We have forced lecision comes nearer. We have forced in way through the forest of Argonne, but found on the heights on the west of the Meuse a strong position which the memy had prepared."

FIGHTING AT PERONNE.

Havoc of War in France.



Stone bridge at Lagny-Therigny, over the river Marne, destroyed by French engineers to hamper the Germans. It was across this river that the Germans tried sixteen times unsuccessfully to throw a temporary bridge.

"Right and left the slate gray gun were spitting death on the level stretch below them, their caissons beside them and their horses and forges out of sigh in a depression of the field at the rear Straw heaped around the guns made

Describes Quarry Fighting. A correspondent of the Daily Telegrap n France describes the fighting between the allies and the Germans in the quarries where the Germans have been en-

"From some of these natural fortresses," be says, "the Germans have been driven at last. It is rumored that they left others owing to the unburied dead, whose bodies poisoned the air.
"A quarry near the Forest of Algue was attacked under cover of a mist by

the French, who drove out the defenders after desperate fighting. "Another quarry was won similarly by the French, who set fire to several build-

"A prisoner taken here, who was for merly a professor in one of the universi ies, said the casualties during the last fortnight have been terrible. French bay net charges have left the plains along

he Aisne strewn with dead. "Victory everywhere has been with the allies. The enemy's resistance has been broken and there must soon be another retreat to the north and east. But the Germans must hold this right flank at any

WILLIAM E. COREY ESTATE

Steel Magnate Builds Fences with Own Hands to Protect Flower Beds from Cattle.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Oct. 2, 4 a. m.-William E. Corey, the wealthy steel man, who for he last two weeks has been working in is shirt sleeves building fences at his chateau near here to protect his flower eds from ruin by 2,500 cattle quartered on his estate by military order, arrived in

Mr. and Mrs. Corey, who was Miss Maelle Gilman, the American actress, will leave for London tomorrow. Mrs. Corey will stay in England until Mr. Corey sails for New York on the Lusitania Saturday she will then return to Paris to look after

the Corey chateau. By military orders, many troops of French soldiers are now quartered on the Corey estate and are being housed in the many outbuildings on the grounds.

"The authorities have treated us hand-

which made veterans seek sheller: I saw
them in the villages where German shells
were falling helping to carry the aged
and the ill away.

One of the bravest acts I have ever seen

shells were shricking overhead, Mrs. Winterbottom was as cool as If she were drivling down Michigan avenue on a Sunday
morning. When they reached the fort
they filled the car with wounded and Mrs.

shells were shricking overhead, Mrs. Winterbottom was as cool as If she were drivling down Michigan avenue on a Sunday
and the ill away.

One of the bravest acts I have ever seen

they filled the car with wounded and Mrs. omely," Mr. Corey said yesterday.
'They have spared our park in every

AMERICAN PARIS HOSPITAL DECLARED BEST BY EXPERT.

which she drives herself, at the disposal of a British field hospital.

Yesterday afternoon after one of the forts had been attacked by shell fire, word was received that there were wounded in the fart who needed attention. To reach the fort it was necessary to traverse nearly two miles of road in the range of shell fire.

Before any one realized what was hap-Sir Frederick Treves, Noted Surgeon, Says That 500 Motor Ambulances Are Needed in France. BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, Oct. 1.—Sir Frederick Treves, the noted surgeon, who is sergeant surgeon to King George, has just returned here after a visit to the hospitals in Paris, which are receiving British wounded, including the American hospital in the Lyofe Pasteur at Neullly. Sir Frederick says the Americans have reason to be proud of this hospital, which is undoubtedly the best of its type.

Paris, Sir Frederick states, has twenty motor ambulances and in this fact lies the secret of the successful work of the hospitals.

"The great need of this campaign is pher, Donald Thompson.

This morning he rejoined me.

After pouring shrapnel upon the Bel

"The great need of this campaign is motor ambulances." he adds. "The Brit-ish Red Cross is sending 200 of them at the earliest possible moment, but 500 would not be too many."

Germans Shoot Vice Consul. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 1.—Official confirmation
comes from Antwerp of the report that R
Himmer, the Argentine vice consul at Dinant
was shot by the Germans. The reason of the
shooting is not known.

carries extra long sleeve lengths in shirts of every size Beautiful Fall Weaves, \$1.50

Aisne a Blazing Vale of Death as Allies Cross; Version of an English War Correspondent. The Lines Times the bridges—these engineers, French and of resistance on pain of severe reprisals. English, have indeed "played the game" which no man can hear unmoved; how But the inhabitants of Senlis had al-

[BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] AND CHANTILLY, Sept. 16.-I have pasesd through a smiling land to a land wearing the mask of death; through harrest fields rich with great stacks snugly builded against the winter to the fields of a braver harvest; by jocund villages flow of everyday life to villages and town

And I have passed up this Via Doloros toward the very harvesting itself-toward those great plains stretching away on the banks of the River Alsne, where the sec ond act of this drama of battles is at this

Details of this fight, which, as I write, eaches its third day of duration, are very scanty, but partly from personal observa tion and partly from information which has reached me I know that the struggle so far has been a terrible one, equal to, if not greater than, the struggle on the banks of the Marne.

The events of Monday revealed a fo

battling desperately for his life; and this defense of Gen. von Kluck's army denanded of the ailies, and is demandin their utmost strength and determination Picture this battlefield which before these lines are printed will assuredly Marne as one of the greatest combats of

it flows the great river, passing from the throws the great river, passing from the cast to the west. The banks of the river here are very steep. Above the plain, the wasted fields and the broken villages habitants saw a great column of black which sweeps away from the northern of their rapine and savagery. It is impossible to the conditions of starvation grow more which sweeps away from the northern of their rapine and savagery. It is imposbank, rises the "massif" of Laon. It is sible adequately to describe the scenes the horrible truth. Senlis was burning. an ideal area for great movements and which I have witnessed on the line of the for artillery work directed upon the valley of the river. Pass eastward a little, have had place, which, in truth, cry to the "The Turcos are here." Within the there are the heights behind the city of heaven for report. Of such is the grim hour broken and blazing Senlis was re-Reims and above the Vesle, a tributary

ficult exceedingly to attack.

I know of heroic work against these

was performed yesterday by a young American woman, Mrs. Winterbottom, wife of a British army officer, but original-

heard narratives of the trenches and of | upon them to submit and to offer no sort

the columns went down again and again to the blazing death of the valley, and how men worked, building and girding in a very inferno-worked with the furi-And in the trenches, too, the tale of heroism unfolds itself, hour by hour Here is an example, one among ten thou

sand, the story of a wounded private

We lay together, my friend and I . . the order to fire came. We shot and shot till our rifles burned us. Still they swarmed on towards us. We took careful aim all the while. 'Ah, good, did sound like a spade striking upon newly turned earth. His head was failen forward. I spoke, I called him by name. He was moaning a little. Then I turned to my work again. They are advancing quickly now. Ah! how cool I was. I shot

so slowly . . . so very slowly.

"And then—do you know what it feels like to be wounded? I rose just a little too high on my elbow. A sting that pierces my arm like a hot wire—too sharp almost to be sore. I felt my arm go away from me—it seemed like that—and then my rifle fell. I believe I was a little raid for the indiscretion of his people dazed. I looked at my friend presently. He was dead."

across these fair wooded plains the Huns of living men and women and children. arrested. Food supplies which would the greatest war. Through the middle of make their great stand—the stand that if Shells crashed into the houses, into the they are defeated will be their last in shope story of Senlis.

I spent many hours in Senlis this afterand severely punished the enemy. story of Senlis.

builded a stronghold easy to defend, dif-ficult exceedingly to attack. noon and I will recount that story as I Today these streets are terrible to look ficult exceedingly to attack. Saw it and as I heard it from those who upon. House after house has been shatlived through the dreadful procession of days. On Saturday, Sept. 5, the Germans One of the small turrets of the cathedral I know of heroic work against these great lines, work that will live with the most momentous of this struggle. I know of smanhing attacks the thought of which takes one's breath away. I have a proclamation to the inhabitants calling station is like a wiferness.

which made veterans seek shelter; I saw shells were shricking overhead, Mrs. Win- gian trenches throughout the night the

Winterbottom started back with them

for the Belgian lines. Thompson re-mained in the fort to see what damage

ly from Boston. She has placed her car, had been done by the German shells, and which she drives herself, at the disposal later fell back to a nearby village, where

meter shell fire.

Before any one realized what was happening a big gray car shot down the road with the slender figure of the American woman at the wheel. Clinging to the running board was her chauffeur, and beside her sat my little Kansas photograture.

Thompson tells me he scarcely knew how he himself escaped, but that he ran up the street shricking like a madman.

The New Martha Washington Candies

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OF THE NATION 50C the 1b. THE BUL-NOT OUTSIDE

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supplement the defenses of Antwerp, h

ready tasted the bitter draft of German war making. The people had beome bitter to the point of losing care of their own safety. They were reckless, driven to distraction Bitter was the price exacted for this The trouble began on

country which had been flooded as a fur-Tuesday of last week when, exasperated resulting from these precautionary meas beyond measure by the insolence invaders, a brave tobacconist declared to a couple of the Prussians: "I serve men, not builles." He followed his words with a blow delivered flercely from the shouldestruction of Termonde and had seen photographs, but they had not conveyed The infuriated soldiers dragged him to my mind any realization of the horror

from his shop and nurled him on his of what actually happened. Termonde you see that?' I turned to my friend and as I did so heard a terrible dull ed out shricking for mercy. Mercy! As about 16,000 inhabitants, a city in which well ask it of a stone! A shot rang out. the dignity of its buildings harmonized . Another. . . . Man and wife with the natural beauty of its situation, a city which contained some buildings Immediately the news of this murderous of surpassing interest.

act flew through the town. Outraged "I went through street after street, and furious, the conquerors marched in square after square, and I found every stantly to the house of the mayor-their house entirely destroyed with all its con hostage-and arrested him. They con- tents. It was not the result of bombar veyed him without a moment's delay to ment: it was systematic destruction. In the military headquarters, where he was each house a separate bomb had been imprisoned for the night. On Wednesday placed which had blown up the interior morning a court martial sat to decide his and set fire to the contents. paid for the indiscretion of his people similar to what had happened in other with his life, dying splendidly. cupation of Germany.

have taken its place with that of the So, on these green river banks and And then guns were turned on this town

GERMAN SHELLS BURST OVER ANTWERP FORTS property. Not only were hand bombs of various sizes and descriptions carried but each soldier was supplied with a quantity of small black discs, a little bigger than a six penny piece. [Continued from first page.] a six penny piece.

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positions was reopened.

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KING ADDRESSES INDIAN TROOPS

BELGIUM A RUIN;

PEOPLE IN PANIC:

FAMINE MENACES

British Official Asserts De-

struction Systematic-

ally Wrought.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- A graphic picture of

London today by J. H. Whitehouse, mem

ber of parliament fro. anarkshire, wh

posed to all its fury and what steps were

Ruin Country to Stop Foe.

houses had been blown up or otherwise

Sees Termonde Horrors.

"I had read newspaper accounts of the

"What had happened at Termonde was

"The whole life of the nation has been

acute every day. Even where there is

owing to the German fear that they will send signals to the Belgian army.

Situation Unprecedented

the history of the world—an entire na-tion is in a state of famine and that within

alf a day's journey of our own shores.

"The completeness of the destruction n each individual case was explained to

me later by the Belgian ministers who

escribed numerous appliances which the German soldiers carried for destroying

few minutes and are sufficient to start

whatever fire is necessary after the ex-plosion of a bomb."

We are therefore face to face with

are being

ares alone amounted to \$5,000,000.

asure of defense. The damage

Antwerp to assist in relief measures. 'Having always regarded war as the Messages to British and Natives Greet Them on Reaching France.

HIS PRAYERS PROMISED

LONDON, Oct. 2, 2 a. m.-King George ecording to a Marseilles dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, sent two messages of greeting to the British-Indian troops on their arrival in France. The message to the troops is as follows: "You have been recelled from service

in India, together with your comrades from that country, to fight for the safety and honor of my empire. Belgium, whose country we are pledged to defend, has nvaded by the same powerful foe. "I shall follow your every mor with the deepest interest and mark with

the desolation of Belgium was brought to eager satisfaction your daily progress. Indeed, your welfare will never has just returned from a tour around from my thoughts. I pray God to bless you and guard you and bring you back gation of all that is good," said Mr. The message to the Indian troops, which Whitehouse tonight, "I desired to see what its ravages were in a country exvas in Urdu, is translated as follows:

"I look to all my Indian soldiers to up possible to mitigate them. I do not think hold the Izzat of the British Raj against hat any one here has realized the plight an aggressive and relentless enemy. of the civilian population of Belgium to-Rest assured that you will always be day. I can attempt to give a picture of it my thoughts and prayers. I bid you only by describing some of my own expe to go forward and add fresh luster to the dorious achievements and noble tradiions of courage and chivalry of my Indian army, whose honor and fame are in Mr. Whitehouse made, the journey out side Antwerp with two military cars, atyour hands." tended by Belgian officials. In describ-ing the damage which he says the Bel-gians had to inflict upon themselves to

SON OF ENGLISH BARONESS MEETS DEATH IN BATTLE

Capt. William Amherst Cecil of the "Hundreds of thousands of trees ha been cut down, so that at some points of Grenadier Guards Reported Killed our journey we had the impress in Official List. through a wilderness of roots. The tree trunks had been removed, so as to afford no cover to the enemy. All

LONDON, Oct. 1.-Capt. the Hon. William Amherst Cecil of the Grenadier guards, son and heir of Baroness Amlestroyed. Later we passed through the herst of Hackney, has been killed in action. His name is the only one ap-pearing in the list of casualties issued tonight under the heading of killed. Otherwise the report records one officer died of wounds and other officers, previous reported as missing, are now known to be prisoners of war.

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No. 3-Velour Sailor. Colors \$3.50

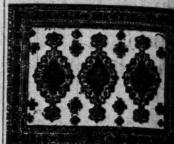
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RUSSIA GERMANS' FR REPEL INVA

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New Russian Guns 1 ber, says the Chro spondent, were first us Russians repulsed the me mobility of this new hance came up to the expedia

es. In that time every

fillery and says the mai Russian gunners "de recognition" from the The Russian gunner Berlin paper, continue chief attention to German cern and their staffs. The accurate that the German are being obliged constantly positions to avoid destruction. A dispatch from the Pet spondent of the Morning I steady widening of the German indicates that the Germans resinforcements in considerable in the last German effort was a battle line seventy-four tretching from Simno to Or The belief is held in Put here is little likelihood of on the part of the German second upon the Battle con Russian Army Nearing BORDEAUX, Oct. 1.—Disp Petrograd say that the Rumlich is approaching Craces be meeting with no resistant Attatrians, who are retiring the direction of the River Vis.

vasion of Hungary without a to strike a blow. The civil following the retiring Australian Decisive Battle Is B Decisive Battle Is E ROME, Oct. 1.—The Russi dor has issued a stalement that the Russians have de Austrian army in Galicia as are now turning their attelaking of Przemysł and Crac A steat battle is impendian cow and upon its result will future movements of the Russian Cow. uture movements of the B Victory to the Russian trees uit a junction of these fer-tussian central army and an

The Russians are cos

la addition to 1,000,000 Ru trated along the Niemen, a trated along the Niemen, a transpalgn, and more than a transpalgn, and server and silesia. An average of the reinforcing the Russian

SEND BELGIANS TO Province Old Ener Bear Arms.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 1—
the Handelsblad from Mathat the Germans in the Belof Liege have issued a proverting that no Belgians betof 20 and 45 years, who are is
fary service, shall cross in
The correspondent says that
Arresting and sending into
the Belgians in this category
can find. Many, however,

USSIANS PIERCE

par's Army Threatens to

mash Center of Foes

n Russian Poland.

, Oct. 1.-That the Rus

received today.

to cross the River Niemen and

of the river and close to the East

driven back thirty miles to the

the movements of their heavy

s Break German Center?

pany says: Suwalki district, from the lef

Germans the Russians folled ned attempts to force a pas-

orth and Druskeniki on the south.
critics point out that with the

man line extended from Osso ino, and the Russians have

only from two to five miles of

the Germans from their in-nents on the lakes, which are

e German loases at Druskeniki tied to 20,000. The rains have mired ands so that many German guns

lew Bussian Guns Effective.

new pattern Russian gun of large r, says the Chronicle's Petrograd

Russians repulsed the German at-to force the passage of the Nieman-mobility of this new Russian ord-came up to the expectations of the

a's artillery experts say that the

teries at Drusseniki in ten min-

tion to German general off

that the German commanders obliged constantly to shift their

ian Army Nearing Cracow.

DEAUX, Oct. 1.—Dispatches from rad say that the Russian army

is approaching Cracow is said to beling with no resistance from the lans, who are retiring hastily in

Russians are continuing their in-of Hungary without being obliged to a blow. The civil population is ing the retiring Austrians in vast

sive Battle Is Expected.

D Oct. 1.—The Russian ambassa-issued a statement to the effect is Russians have destroyed the in army in Galicia and that they

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> DBELGIANS TO GERMANY. Men Hold All Men of Liege ce Old Enough to

Bear Arms, TERDAM, Oct. 1—A dispatch to indelsblad from Maestricht says Germans in the Belgian province to have issued a proclamation difficult in Belgians between the ages and 45 years, who are liable for millervice, shall cross into Holland. Trespondent says that Germans are the and sending into Germany all ligians in this category whom they

British Twenty-Mile-an-Hour Fortress.



GERMAN SHIPS SHELL JAPANESE **NEAR TSING-TAU**

Torpedo Boat of Kalser's Navy and Mine Sweeper of the Enemy Sunk.

guns proved they are the equal of any man artiflery that the enemy has yet wn along the Prussian frontier. Two these Russian guns silenced the Ger-TOKIO, Oct. 1 .- A severe engagen In that time every German gunner been killed and the German guns doned, the Germans leaving large oned, the Germans leaving large tites of stores behind them also.

The Japanese war office announces that an artillery duel at Tsing-Tau continues. The Lokalanzeiger of Berlin appreciatively of the Russian arther harbor yesterday. Apparently this Hopes for \$100,000 in a Month sources it is stated that the German de-stroyer was sunk by Japanese siege guns

an gunners "deserves universal atton" from the German troops. Russian gunners, continues the paper, continue to devote their Japanese Ship Blown Up. It was officially announced late this afternoon that the Nagato Maru, a Japafternoon that the Nagatu anese mine sweeper off Kiau-Chau, was blown up and sunk. Three men were thirteen others wounded.

ions to avoid destruction.

dispatch from the Petrograd corredent of the Morning Post says the
ly widening of the German battle line
ates that the Germans are receiving
orcements in considerable numbers.
last German effort was made with
ttle line seventy-four miles long,
ching from Simno to Ossowets.

a belief is held in Petrograd that
is little likelihood of any attempt man on board was killed and six were in-Many Japanese Killed. PEKING, China, Oct. 1.—A German report from Tsing-Tau, the fortified position of the Kiau-Chau territory, sent by tion of the Kiau-Chau territory, sent by carrier piecon to Tsi-Nan, in Shantung province, and thence to Peking by telegraph, indicates that the German retirement from the second line of defences around Tsing-Tau, which took place last Monday, was due to the overwhelming numerical attength of the Japanese.

Continuing, this report says that the Japanese losses were 1,700 killed and 800 wounded, a result of the fire from the German warships, coupled with the fire of machine guns on land. The German losses are described as small.

PLAN IMPORTANT SESSION OF NAVAL MILITIA BOARD.

Conference in Capital This Month Will Arrange Details for Putting New Law Into Effect.

washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—
Washington idea of the movements of the Russian army, the Russian army, the movements of the Russian army, the Russ dition to 1,000,000 Russians concen-along the Niemen, another 1,500-swians are engaged in the Galicia im, and more than a million more vancing from Warsaw, headed to-liesia. An average of 00,000 troope aforcing the Russian armies daily.

Press Raps Colonel and Regrets Fatherland's "Inability to Win American Sympathy."

American Sympathy."

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Times prints an article headed "Through German Eyes," in which it says that certain recent statements by Theodore Rossevelt seem to have caused much chagrin & Germany, and its press expresses regret that in spite of all efforts Germany is unable to win American sympathy.

The Cologne Gasette deals with Mr. Rossevelt as follows:

"This man was never gifted with modesty, never had a full insight into European affairs. When anybody is in biffice, other people have respect for that fact, and that is why Rossevelt was formerly treated with special respect in Germany."

"To say," continues the Times, "that Mr. Rossevelt was treated in Germany with special respect is below the mark, for there is nebody whose sympathy Emperor William more assiduously tried to capture."

RED CROSS ASKS \$100,000 HERE

Chicago Business Men Today Will Lay Plans to Collect War Relief Fund.

LOCAL BRANCH FORMED.

Forty business men will gather in the llinois Trust company's offices this after-con to formulate plans for the collection in Chicago of \$100,000 for Red Cross work in Europe. Coincident with the start of the collection of funds will begin the establishment of a local office of the American Red Cross, the central headquarters for all the middle western states. Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of

the American Red Cross, arrived in Chiernment of Kiau-Chau, the German leased cago yesterday to direct the campaign He was accompanied by John J. O'Con-

ready have collected \$340,000 in the United killed and thirteen others wounded.

Another Japanese vessel, the supply seemed as if Chicago always contributed ship Wakamiya Maru, was damaged. One shout 10 per cent of what was donated marching by.

who never falls. In past years it has sagileri, with their chipper little hats established that their destination is Holland. It is understood that Great Britanian was damaged. One shout 10 per cent of what was donated marching by. in the entire country. In this needy hour we are seeking to obtain a million dollars

000 we will be enabled to send four or five more 'units,' as we call them, to Europe. A 'unit' consists of three surgeons and twelve nurses. It is probable that Chicago's contribution to the relief of the European nations will be given a peculiar

have never been in a better position to cross the street? have never been in a better position to help than today. The war on the continent, however, is so tremendous, so gigantic, that ne matter how much of an equipment is supplied, the proper care of the wounded would be impossible. Military exigencies are given first place always, and an army cannot afford to be burdened with too much hospital impedimenta. What is most needed is service, which will allow the wounded to recover from their impuries and return to their homes useful members of seciety. At present there is such a dearth of proper supplies that thousands of men are dying before they are given attention."

There are at present about 100 local members of the Red Cross. This number will be augmented greatly with the estimated the supplies to the suggmented greatly with the estimated to help the supplies to the suggmented greatly with the estimated to help the suggmented greatly with the estimated to help the suggment of the Red Cross. This number will be augmented greatly with the estimated to help the suggment of the Red Cross. This number will be augmented greatly with the estimated to help the suggment of the Red Cross. This number will be augmented greatly with the estimated to help the suggment of the Red Cross. This number will be augmented greatly with the suggment of the Red Cross. This number will be augmented greatly with the estimated to help the suggment of the Red Cross. This number with the great and not one who did not look capable of keeping up that speed for another three or four hours.

The papers here, of course, have to be neutral. But it is an odd personal neutral. But it is

Chicago Center of Big Area.

The territory of which Chicago is to be headquarters is bounded on the east by the Ohio and Misissippi rivers and on the west by the western boundaries of Minnesota. Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas.

The entire country is divided into four sections for administration purposes.

Many of the business men who will meet this afternoon are already members of a committee appointed some years ago to collect a permanent endowment fund. There probably will be present the following:

J. J. Mitchell, Seymour Moris, E. J. Buffington, H. H. Kohlssat, Toward B. Butlet. Crypts H. McCounick.

ITALIANS EAGER FOR NATION TO FIGHT AUSTRIA

Despite Official Attitude of Neutrality, People Are Hoping for War.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

was on the narrow verge of war that na territory in Chine. Two officers were and the installation of the local office, tion is Italy. There is as martial a spirit throughout the first days of the mobilisation in Paris, and in spite of all the lukewarm statements of the papers and the "We hope to collect at least \$100,600 in will be war and that Italy will get her

The other night as I was sitting in front States, of which about \$176,000 was given of a cafe there was the sound of bugling by New York City. Chicago always has and the noisy tread of feet. At the fast ne to the front with contributions for est march I have ever seen outside of a Red Cross work. It is a stanch friend, marathon race, five or six hundred Ber-

They looked serious and efficient. Every one was clothed and armed for war and from the United States at once. We could use five millions if we had it.

"We already have sent one ship with surgeons and nurses abroad. We estimate that if Chicago contributed \$100,—their hats are a little ornate they are wonderfully nictures one.

Soldiers Ignore Crowd's Cheers. Every one in the café stood up and pheered. But, unlike the French soldiers, these men scarcely glanced at their au-dience, but marched on like mad. Indeed, European nations will be given a peculiar they had no time to look at any torm, which will enable the people who can you imagine a force of 600 men, in lines of six, fifty to a squad, keeping up lines of six, fifty to a squad, keeping up lines of six miles an even, unbroken march of six miles

"The Red Cross organizations of the an hour over paving stones so hilly and fighting nations and of the United States rough that it is like crossing the Alps to help than today. The war on the conti-

members of the Red Cross. This number will be augmented greatly with the establishment of the local chapter. An executive committee with officers will be formed in the near future and a kind of auxiliary organization of women's clubs formed.

This are Center of Big Area.

This are the success of the Recover Territory.

Tou talk with the more serious men and they assure you that there will be no they assure you that there will be no success that Italy will stay out of it entirely, hoping to get Trieste and Trent for her refusal to work against the allies. But the man in the store, the talker in the angular type of the success of

U.S. FOODSTUFFS SAFE ON THE SEA

British Agree to Permit Shipment to Holland and Other Neutral Nations.

LIFT ANILINE EMBARGO

belligerent countries, transported to the Not to Seize All Goods.

A statement issued tonight by Coun-sel Lansing denied that the British ambassador had given notice that Great Britain intended to seize goods listed as conditional contraband, destined for Gertral ships and consigned to neutral ports. In fact, earlier in the day Ambassador interfere with shipments of foodstuffs from the United States to Holland. Great Britain also has agreed to re-lease any seized cargoes as soon as it is

ain has impressed upon Holland that, according to its duties as a neutral state It must not permit foodstuffs or other cargoes destined to the German army to pass its borders. The practical effect of the arrang

is expected to be that foodstuffs may possibly pass into Germany if it is clearly established that their use is to be confined to civilians, as in notifying the United States of its action the British tipulated no restrictions on destinations

LIFT EMBARGO ON ANILINE. LONDON, Oct. 1.-The embargo on the exportation of aniline oil from Great Britain has been raised. The American consul general, Robert P. Skinner, has been actively agitating for this action in order to relieve the dye shortage which has threatened American factories.

PLAGUE IN CONSTANTINOPLE. Bubonic and Typhoid Raging, Reports Captain of a Roumanian Steamer.

ANCONA, Oct. 1 .- The captain of a Roumanian steamer which has arrived here reports that the bubonic plague and typhold fever are raging at Constantis



DIYA, CHICAGOAN, LINED UP TO BE SHOT AS A SP'

Jennie Dufau, En Route Here from War Zone, Tells Escape.

DAYS IN GELLAR

ip Tamaso di Savola of the Lloydine, which entered this port for the first time today, there arrived Miss Jennie Dufau, the Chicago opera singer, the is on her way to that city after one

tarted, and was in the hitherto peace ul valley of that region until Aug. 24 years old, and her two brothers, Paul and

overlooking the town. On the 12th the Germans occupied the town itself. At that time there were but two French regi-

Seek Safety in Cellar. The French, however, opened fire on the ermans, and Miss Dufau with her father in an effort to escape the flying shells.
"Then began a tremendous artillery duel that lasted for days," she said. "All this time we were living in the cellar, where we were caring for ten wounded French officers. I often went out over the battlefield when the fire slackened and did what I could for the wounded and

nysacks stretched between poles and carried away as many of the wounded as we could shelter.
"My brothers Paul and Daniel were

drafted into the German army. They had sworn an oath not to fire a shot at a Frenchman, and their greatest hope was that they would be captured and per-mitted to put on the French uniform.

washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Conferences on progressing in Washington and London are expected to result in a few days in a complete understanding between the United States and Great British regarding conditions under which and American products. up against the wall to shoot us, but we fell on our knees and begged them to spare the life of our father. They gave no heed till a German colonel came along

we be set free."
The Tomaso di Savola had 537 passer gers, of whom twenty-six were Americans. It sailed from Genoa two weeks Mrs. Richard Croker, who died in Austria. Howard Croker and his sister accom-

TURK CLASH NOT CRITICAL. British Foreign Office Denies Report of Trouble Published in London.

LONDON, Oct. 1.-The foreign office is sued a statement tonight, saying that the report published in London today, asserting that the situation between Tur key and Great Britain and its allies was

BRITISH SAILORS LANDED IN PERU

Germans Set Crew of Sunken Steamer Ashore; Men Seek Release.

RUSSIANS REPEL FLEET

CALLAO, Peru, Oct. 1.—The Kosmos teamer Marie arrived here today with he crew of the British steamer Bank-

fields, which was sunk by the German cruiser Leipzig off Eten, Peru.

The crow of the Bankfields have appealed to the British consul here in the hope of obtaining their liberty. The men said that their ship carried a cargo of sugar valued at \$500,000. The Marie was followed into worth with Comments was followed into port by the German ste Amasis, also of the Kosmos line.

This afternoon the thirty-one members of the crew of the Bankfields were given

Bussian Forts Repel Fleet.
PARIS, Oct. 1.—A Petrograd special to
the Havas agency, dated Sept. 30, says:
"The details of the naval engagement which occurred Sept. 24 off the coast of Windau, a Russian seaport in Courism on the Baltic, have been made public. I appears that the German squadron, com prising forty ships of all classes, ap-peared off the harbor and were prevented from landing forces by the heavy fire from the forts. One officer and two sali-ors were killed and three more were

rowned.
"The ships withdrew, but on the day following two cruisers returned, opened fire, and destroyed the lighthouse. They killed a civilian and a number of soldiers, but were driven off again by the fire from

Austria Apologizes to Italy.

ROME, Oct. 1.—The Austrian government has replied to the Italian protest against the floating mines in the Adriatic sea. Austria deplores the sinking of Italian vessels and promises to take measures to remove the menace to shipping and to fully indemnify the families of the vio-

It is reported that Italy demands andemnity from Austria of \$1,000,000. German Naval Becord.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Eighteen steamers of an aggregate tonnage of 29,551 have been sunk by German warships during September, according to a board of trade report, while nine steamers were de-stroyed by mines in the North sea in the same period, seventy-five lives being

RELIEF SOCIETY RAISES \$100,000 FOR WAR VICTIMS.

ization Issues Report on Contri-butions It Has Received. collected by the German-Austro-Hungar issued yesterday. More than \$70,000 has

of from 5 cents to \$10. "We have just begun to tap our resources," declared Karl Eitel, chalrman cans. It salled from Genoa two weeks ago. Among the passengers was Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, and her three children
The steamer also brought the body of men, dressed in laborer's clothes, walked men, dressed in indoore's clothes, walked into the office. One of them was carrying a satchel, which he emptied on the counter. When we counted the money, we found \$5,000 had been collected at a meet-

ing of the union."

According to Mr. Elitel, many Germ societies in Chicago have doubled their dues during the war, and are giving the extra funds to the Red Cross. "Our funds are in no sense used only

for German soldiers," said Mr. Eitel "The Red Cross society, to which ou money is sent, does not discriminate among the wounded. We have heard of German hospitals in which nearly half of the patients were Frenchmen and



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VILLA ACCEPTS AN ARMISTICE WITH CARRANZA

Rebel Chiefs to Meet Callentes Oct. 5 to Plan Convention.

END OF NEW REVOLUTION?

as Callentes, Mex., Oct. L.—Definite ment to cease all troop movements lately and to call the greatest pos-number of Constitutionalist chiefs number of Constitutionalist chiefs er here on Oct. 5 preparatory to a neral convention Oct. 10 was agreed on yesterday at the first conference tween Villa and the Carranza peace

are that the call for a general confer-nce is for all Constitutionalist chiefs the can reach this city by Oct. 10. Furmore, it would seem that enough of are expected to be here by Oct. 5

Villa's Aids in Bevolt.

ivisions in Villa's army read ler today from both official ad revolted against Villa's authorist

Hill Beaten in New Battle. Naco, Sonora, Mex., Oct. 1.—Gen. Hill's itposts were driven in today by Yaqui dians of Gov. Mayforena's forces, ad-incing from the west of town and near

Hill's forces were defeated near Santa Barbara, east of here, last week. Al-though victorious, the forces of the gov-ernor apparently were too much broken up to take advantage of their success. Strong entrenchments have been thrown

Open "Guadelupe Conference."
Mexico City, Oct. 1.—The general convence called for by the plan of Guade pe met in the chamber of deputies the ternoon at 4 o'clock with Gen. Venus transition. Carranza presiding. Twenty-sizerals and twenty-four state govers or their representatives attended. on. Carranza read a message review his acts since he assumed power a preme chief of the Constitutionalist time between Out. 3 and Oct. 10. present body would meet with arn generals at Aguas Calientes.

OF RAILROADS HIT BY WAR.

donment of Program.

Government ownership of railroads in the United States has received a staggering blow from the European war, in the opinion of Samuel C. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age Gazette, in a speech before the Chicago Engineers' society yeaterday. The speaker predicted that the program of government regulation, which within a few years would have resulted in the adoption of government ownership, will be postponed indefinitely by the financial situation following the European war.

"The acquisition of our railways by the government would be a financial transaction involving enormous sums," said Mr. Dunn. "The war has so deranged the financial markets of the world that it would be impossible to carry out such an enormous transaction."

Charles Evans, commissioner of railroads in Queensland, Australia, another speaker, charged that the American public demanded too many luxuries of the railroads and that the epenalve terminals and traveling accommodations are impecessary.

RUM GETS ANOTHER BLOW. By Unanimous Vote Carriage Build-ers Bar Drinks from Future Banquets.

to City, N. J., Oct. 1.—At the final today of the National Carriage association a resolution barring other intozicating liquors from anguets of the association was manimonal.



Savings deposited in the First Trust and Savings Bank on or before October 6th are allowed interest from October 1st James R. Forgan, President Bmile E. Boisot, Vice-Pres. Ground Floor, First res Street Cor. Dearborn

Gives Reasons for Entering Politics



RT. CRANE

letter to voters stating his reasons fact that he comes from a family of manufacturers. His success and that of his father and grandfather he attributes to personal contact with their workmen and the latter's cooperation and interest in the business. During the time he was accord vice president of the Crane come. second vice president of the Crane co pany, he points out, a system of pr sharing was instituted and an advan stand in accident prevention and med care, of employes was taken. Continu

"I severed my connection with the Orane company on Aug. I, 1914, and was shortly afterwards asked by a commit-tee to accept the nomination of the Pro-gressive party for congress. Having alressive party on most matters appear me. and after some thought I deck

ter time for a forward looking young man to get into politics than the present. "I happen to be so fortunately situated as to be free to devote my entire time to public problems, and this I expect to do."

SPEND MILLIONS IN DRY-WET WAR

[Continued from first page.]

alcoholic liquors into the French and English armies, and the czar of Russia has promulgated an ukase prohibiting the sale of liquor in his empire during the continuance of the war.

They declare that an increasing number of railroad companies and other big corporations, basing their action on the rule of "safety first," have issued orders that any of their employes drinking, on or off duty, or seen entering saloons, will be immediately discharged; that drinking has been abolished on board the ships of the United States navy, and at all army posts, and that by federal, state, and local legislation more than 71 per Editor Tells Engineers That Finan-cial Situation Will Compel Aban-has been made probibition territory.

Millions Live in Dry Zone. Millions Live in Dry Zone.

Saloons are most frequent and the liquor interests strongest in large cities, and yet, in spite of that fact, about 50,000,000 of the population of the United States now live in prohibition districts.

Whatever the outcome of the coming election, the prohibition lenders intend to center their work on congress at the December session, with the idea of securing the passage and submission to the states of a prohibition amendment to the constitution.

constitution.

It is also likely that congress will be strongly urged to set an example to the rest of the country by passing a law which shall make Washington and the District of Columbia a prohibition district.

Doctor Held for Woman's Death. Dr. Eva Shaver of 1120 Sedgwick street was ordered held to the grand jury yeaterday by a foreoner's jury which inquired into the death of Mrs. Lillian Giovence of 1210 Burling street. She died at the Wesley hospital on Sept. 5 of blood poisoning alleged to have developed from an operation performed by Dr. Shaver. TAKES BIGGEST THING' IN HOUSE

Robber Who Asks Diamond Dealer for Regular Headlight' Gets It and Runs.

HOLDUP MEN ARE BUSY.

E. Fogelson was covering up the coun-ters in his jewelry store at 8 East Eighteenth street last night, preparatory

"They aren't big enough," said the stranger. "Show me the biggest thing you have in the house. Want a regular headlight. Price doesn't matter. I'll go

arrest diamonds he had. The stranger slipped one worth \$250 on

Stranger Bolts with Bing. Fogelson turned toward his watch case. When he looked up again the stranger,

in a saloon at 5759 South State street, chatting with the barkeeper, J. J. Doyle, when a fifth man entered. He sauntered

What'll you have?" asked Doyle Whereupon the newcomer wheeled, frew two guns, and covered the party. "All the cash in this place," he an-

Marches All Five Into Ice Box. Doyle handed over \$55 from the cash register and \$2 from his pocket. The patrons contributed a total of \$5. Then the robber locked them in the ice box. Dr. E. Hanson was a few doors from his esidence at 2501 Spaulding street when evolver and the other used "knucks Ernest Trunner of 1145 West Van Buren treet was held up at Sacramento avenue nd West Madison street by a man who

ston avenue at Thirty-eighth street and Princeton avenue, getting \$5.

COMMISSION FIXES BLAME FOR FATAL DUBLIN RIOTS.

Irish Police Official Held to Have Acted Illegally in Calling Out Troops Against Nationalists.

LONDON, Oct. 1.- The royal co sion, appointed to inquire into the events of July 26 last, when four people were killed and many wounded in Dublin dur-ing a fight with the police and soldiers, wing the landing of guns by Natio alist volunteers at Howth, nine miles ployment of the police and military was

not in accordance with the law.

The report further says that Assistant
Commissioner of Police Harrell was reaponsible for the calling out of the mit tary and for the orders issued to the p 21

TREATY SIGNED WITH RUSSIA Bryan and Czar's Envoy Accep Agreement to Submit Any Dispute to Commission.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1-Secretary Bryan, for the United States, and Am-bassador Bakhmeteff, for Russia, today endeavor to learn more about the influsigned a treaty binding the two nations ences that have kept the growers away to submit all disputes that cannot be setto submit all disputes that cannot be set-tled diplomatically to an international commission of five members for investi-gation during a period of at least one year during which hostilities may not be com-will be several other members of the

No treaty of any kind has existed between the United States and Russia since President Taft abrogated the commercia

AMERICAN COUNTESS WIDOW. Count de St. Maurice, Who Married Springfield (Ill.) Young Woman, Is Dead.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Oct. 1.—Word has been received here of the death at Dieppe of Count Maurice de St. Maurice, whose wife was an American. The count was 47 years of age. He married Grace Corneau, a Springfield, Ill., girl, in 1898. Miss Corneau for several years was a member o the editorial department of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and after her marriage became ndent in this city.

MOOSE CAMPAIGN OPENED SULLIVAN BOWS

for Nonpartisanship.

AIDS WOMEN ASPIRANTS.

and McDowell.

on participant was urged last night.

President A. A. McCormick of the inty board and a candidate for rection on the Progressive and Republic tickets, at a meeting of Austin citi-

forgetting to register today so as not to lose their chance of voting on Nov. 8. D. H. Harniey, president of the Thirty-third ward Progressive club, presided, and urged the support of all the Progressive candidates.

Urges Nonpartisanship. sanship in politics," Mr. McCormick said,
"I earnestly ask you to go out of your vay politically and elect Dan Moriarty.
"I would prefer to run on a nonparti-

the work of the county board has any-thing to do with politics. It is entirely a question of efficient and honest administo the sick, the poor, and the afflicted just as the Red Cross does on the battlefield.

We have corrected some of the abuses then whatever was left went to the in-

Boosts Women Candidates. Mr. McCormick, in referring to the ntality" in voting for women. "Elect the best person without reference to sex," he urged. "We believe Vittum, have both the ability and the exerience to make them efficient. Mr. McCormick flayed County Treas urer O'Connell. He charged O'Connell

"This," he said, " is stealing, and if I can have the chance to get at O'Connell he will either have to pay the money or his bondsmen will. O'Connell will come

Others Who Spoke.

Charles S. Stewart, candidate for con-Olaf E. Ray, candidate for state sens

Louis A. Boening, candidate for clerk of the Appellate court, arrived too late to speak. References to the candidacy of ator were warmly applauded.

WOMEN SEEK REASONS WHY FARMERS AVOID MARKETS.

Mrs. Marian H. Biel Will Head Auto Party to Country Today to Talk to Produce Growers.

the farmers along the road to Elgin to-day a delegation of Chicago women will Thirteenth Ward Woman's Civic league, which has been urging the establishm of a municipal market in Congress park. The municipal markets commission has agreed to comply with their request, and next Monday will set a date for the open-

next Monday will see.

next Monday will see.

In of the new market.

Mrs. Biel, in discussing the opportunfor municipal markets, advocated

and a municipal markets, advocated ities for municipal markets, advocated the operation of municipal employment agencies in connection with them. She said such institutions would go far toward solving the servant girl problem. Ily on the harmony chord.

TO MAYOR'S RULE

Senatorial Candidate Gives Harrison Free Hand with RIVALS MAY GET BUSY. County Committee.

WILL ACCEPT SABATH.

"There is no question about who controls the new county committee," said Mr. Sullivan. "Mayor Harrison is in undisputed control and we will offer no opposition of any kind to any program be may submit to the convention. We will seven acquiesce in the naming of Congressman Sabath for chairman.

Hoped for Another Head. "We had hoped, however, that the mayor would pick some man to head the committee who had not been involved in success of the Democratic ticket, and we will bow to the mayor in his organization of the county committee, with the single hope that whatever is done will inure to

for the adjourned session of the county convention to Mr. Harrison. They said they would await his advices and go into the convention whenever it is called and be good. It is probable that the conven-

Conditions Puzzle Cermak. chairman in the mavor's sence, was unable to ascertain yesterday just what Mr. Harrison's wishes are aside from the confirmation of the stat ment published exclusively in THE TRIB-UNE yesterday that the mayor would in Harrison men in control all along the line. Mr. Sullivan's graceful bow to the mayor's control came last night followcentral committee, at which the Sullivan campaign was outlined tentatively. Mr. Sullivan will take the stump next Monday. He will open at Carbondale, in

county. He will remain on the ernor. stump down state, making two big meetings daily, until the last two weeks of the of today's conference of Wisconsin Pro-campaign, which will be devoted to Chi-

Big Democrats Coming to Illinois. As an offset to the pro-Robins campaign instituted by Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma and Senator Norris of Nebraska, Democrats of national renown and close to President Wilson have accepted invitations to invade Illinois and speak for Mr. Sullivan. W. F. McCombs chairman of the Democratic national nmittee and close to the White House campaign. Senator Thomas P. Gore of

One of the imported speakers on whom the Sullivan forces are pinning great hopes is Dudley Field Malone, whon President Wilson appointed collector of the port of New York. He will reach Illinois week after next and will devote five days to a dash over the downstate dis tricts, following on the trail of Raymond

State Committee Ready for Work. The new Democratic state central terday at a meeting at the Hotel Sher man. Chairman Charles named the following subcommittee chairmen: Organisation-W. F. McNamara

Executive - Douglas Pattison Finance Speakers-John

Secretary of State Harry Woods, A orney General P. J. Lucey, and Joseph Bariclow of Champaign, one of the Stringer managers in the primary, addressed the meeting, bearing down heav

Women Expect Row at Tread well Gathering.

Equality League Candidates Ex pected to Start Something.

Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell, pres dent of the Chicago Political Equalit league, tomorrow afternoon, will be point delegates to the forty-sixth an convention of the Illinois Bousi Suff

election, but it is predicted that election, but it is predicted that will be made in the interest of several will be made in the interest of several will be made in the interest of several will be made as it is been named as it other candidates. Mrs. George W. Plum-mer of Oak Park has been named as a

Want Delegates Elected. The chances for the dark horse candidates against Mrs. Trout, it is said, will points the delegates from her large or-ganization and its branches or these dele-

The opposition, therefore, has planned to object to the appointment of delegates from the floor. They will sak that all delegates he elected, it was said. The delegates he elected. gates from the Chicago Political Equality league have been able to sway all sufnumbers and because they are due paying

Delegates in Two Classes. The delegates to the convention are di-vided into two classes, those from paying auxiliaries and those from nondues pay-ing enrollment organizations.

LA FOLLETTE OR NOBODY. Wisconsin Moose Decide It Is Useless to Run Any One Else for Govern

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 1,-[Special.]-Inless Senator La Follette could be persuaded to run for the governorshi would be useless to try to have an inde-

It became known that a delegation has been east in an effort to get La Follette

COLONEL LOSES TO BARNES. First Tilt in Damage Suit Decided Against Roosevelt—Refused Change of Venue.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- Justice Chester of the Supreme court today dismissed the application for a change of venue made brought by William Barnes, chairman of Chester held that Col. Roosevelt could obman Barnes sued for \$50,000 damages.

FORTY HURT IN MINE BLAST. All Imprisoned in Zine Pits at Densen last night. "This is the most im-Webb City, Mo., Are

Webb City, Mo., Oct. 1.—After more than forty men, many of them battered and bruised, had climbed 250 feet up ladders to the surface, it was announced late tonight that the last of the men imprisoned in the cave-in of the American Davey zinc mines had been rescued and that no

LOOK FOR RECEPTION TIFF WOMEN OPPOSE TAX ON BUSINESS

Suffragists to Adopt Resolutions Asking Assessment on Land.

URGE JUSTICE FIRST.

at the board meeting at the Hotel La Salle today, according to the president, Mrs. harlotte Rhodus,

Mrs. Annie Wellace Hunt, chairman of

he committee on taxation, will present Vilson and congress not to levy taxes

sented will warn the people of this nation and others that while they pray for peace their prayers will be in vain unless they first establish justice and equal opportu-

Besolution on Taxes This is the resolution on taxes:

Whereas, it seems that a tax is about to be levied by the government to make up the shortage in revenue caused by the war in Bu-

fore, be it in the Woman's Party of Cook ty, That we urgs the president and connot to levy taxes upon business, but to

Mrs Vedill McCormick is attending the state suffrage convention at Newark, N. J., where she will speak tomorrow.

BIG POLL LISTS SOUGHT BY ALL PARTIES TOMORROW

Political Leaders Put Forth Every Effort to Get Names of All Voters on New Registration Books.

The full force of all the party organizanight for the final registration campaign rally before the first day of registration More than half a million pieces of hit

been placed in the mails in the last two days, and this appeal will be followed to-night with organization meetings in all the wards. The polls will be open tomorrow from o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. It is an entire new registration and every one must register without re-gard to any former lists.

srature, appeals and reminders, have

The Democratic factions have joined hands in the registration canvass, both wards where they engaged in bitter war-fare in the primary battle.

In addition to the regular literature sent out 380.000 " chasers" were placed in the

nails last night, notifying the voters that they must register anew if they desire to they must register and it they desire to vote in November.

Every precipet in Chicago and Cicero will be manned tomorrow by all parties.

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We are certain that we will get out s portant new registration in many years and we are leaving nothing undor effort to impress its importance on the minds of the voters. Until the registra-tion is out of the way it is not probable that we will do much other work."

The Democratic managers anno last night that they had the most perfe organization ever put into a registratio

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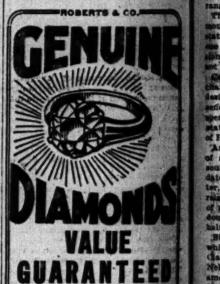
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Secretary Bryan said that he has been scheduled to specify candidates in Ohio, he kwa. Asked whether he is leak in Illinois, he replied the Democratic congressional coranges dates for him.

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Congressman, Darenus of his man of the committee desires the election of Mr. Sumate and he would not invited in Illinois unless the peak in Illinois unless the tate could be depended on to Another state in which

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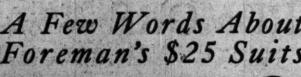
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hinet Members Will Take stump for Party Candidates for Congress.

FOR DEMOCRATS

MYAN AVOIDS ILLINOIS

ton, D. C., Oct. 1.-[Special.] policies that President Wilcabinet will pursue in the al campaign now opening betake definite shape today. gram adopted by the admin se features stand out promi

the president will remain at his and will confine his participation litical canvass of his party to riting of letters indorsing Demoees and enunciating party

indidates in Indiana and Iowa, rill avoid Illinois, where his well tipathy to Roger Sullivan impair party harmony.

Members to Take Stump. e other members of the cabinet eak for the party candidates rent sections of the country, nagers being confident that a volunteers will produce sevment heads eager to plead e of Roger Sullivan in Illinois ral, the party orators will with pride" to the legislative lison régime, "view with alarm" oposals of the opposition, blame foreign war for hard times and His cited by the opposition, and al to the country to retain Demomajorities in both houses in receive undivided support in deal-with the delicate problems pro-ed by the European conflict.

Irvan to Tour Middle West. tary Bryan said that up to dat as been scheduled to speak for the y candidates in Ohio, Indiana, and Asked whether he intended to in Illinois, he replied that so far as e he would epeak wherever the

statement of the situation is tants t to notice that the secretary of will not pause in Illinois, which is f the states in which the congres-

in of the committee, earnestly the election of Mr. Sullvan to the and he would not invite Bryan to

te is not likely to appear is Mis-where Senator Stone is a candi-or reflection. Although the sena-

Lane May Visit Illinois.

ter writing campaign, which, so been confined to the praise of

Wants Snively Re-elected. letter, written by the president to Kern in praise of Senator Shively ians, who is a candidate for reëlecras made public today:

genuinely surprised that any should have arisen as to whether nely surprised that any Senator Shively returned. I do Shively's steadfast devotion to d to the standards of the party is unfaltering loyalty in all matter have, and have learned to have a personal feeling and admiration for

ould in my judgment be a great the party and to the senate if he not be reëlected. I trust that

sizes Indiana Congressmen.

y I not add a word of cordial apprea of the whole Indiana delegation in the whole indians delegation in tess? The members of the house atood by the administration with ing generosity and spirit and have me feel a deep interest in the polit-primes of every one of them.

med not tell you, my dear senator, my sentiments are toward your-

te president is mindful of the ms in the degrees of loyality to instration is manifested by com-f the Shively letter with another. Wilson addressed to Senator Oklahoma indorsing for "elico-tor Chamberlain of Oregon, who is bolts the organisation pro-d who made a determined fight the president's measure repealing

PASSMORE WINS VOTE ts He Is Successful Progres ve Senate Candidate from

the successful Progressive canis the state legislature from the
istorial district, according to the
election lists which Mr. Passmore
has seen. Mr. Passmore contends
lority over W. J. Farrell, the leaddidate on the same tickot, amountmore than 500 yours.

School District 106 Gives Real "Pumpkin Show."



PENROSE BRANDS FARMERS SHOW COLONEL A BOSS

Charges Roosevelt Is in Control of Flinn, Pittsburgh Politician.

ATTACKS HIS METHODS, CANDIDATE FOR PRIZE

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1.—United States ment here tonight in reply to an address chairman of the senate foreign with the secretary have been compelled to work in harness for the last year and a have surrendered their will and their the surrendered their will and their the surrendered their will and their the surrendered to work in harness for the last year and a have surrendered their will and their the surrendered to win one of the sub phase offered by the school in Cook country accomplishing the most along agricultural lines during the year.

The farmers' fair of Lyons township, y never have been "chummy." judgment into the keeping of Mr. Barnes, held yesterday on the sch the Baltimore convention, in or Mr. Penrose, or Mr. Murphy, or Mr. in the school house, is t which Mr. Bryan routed the Champ forces led by Senator Stone, the a free republic."

> "I cannot think that Mr. Ro really means what he says when he uses the time worn and now somewhat thread-

Calls Him Ally of Flinn. "He seems to have surrendered entirely to William Flinn, whose amilations with crooked political methods and scandalous municipal contracts constitute one of the

most repugnant chapters in the annals of corrupt politics.

"No patriotic American can fail to regret that Mr. Roosevelt has permitted himself to fall so far from his high estate. He had filled the greatest office in the world. He could have continued to receive the applause, the confidence, and the commendation of all Americans regardless of faction or of party.

" Almost any kind of recognit have been his in the years to come. He has seen fit to throw all this piorious and splendid opportunity away and to belittle

Colonel Attacks Penrose. Theodore Roosevelt in his address at the First Regiment armory tonight urged the election of Gifford Pinchot, the Wash-ington party candidate for United States senator, in opposition to Senator Penrose, whom he attacked as "embodying the

AT SCHOOL FAIR

MISS HELEN BROWN and a prigo without

More than 1,000 Persons Attend Agricultural Exhibit of "District 106."

The country school on the Plainfield Senator Penrose issued a formal state- road a few miles southwest of La Grange, delivered by Theodore Roosevelt at a to win one of the \$100 prizes offered by

hope. More than 1,000 persons visited the fair. There were 500 exhibits and about

Make School a Social Center. really cannot believe that the people of lemocratic lenders in Illinois. If the not respond Secretary of the Daniels may be selected.

The school authorities assert that they have established about the school a civic center and a social community. They say that they have influenced the farment of the school services to selected that Mr. Roosevelt has been delivered that it and it is not respond Secretary of the Daniels may be selected.

Secretary of the bodily into the control of one of the most discredited and notorious municipal bosses who has ever appeared to the school authorities assert that they have established about the school a civic center and a social community. They say that they have influenced the farment they have established about the school a civic center and a social community. They say that they have influenced the farment they have established about the school a civic center and a social community. They say that they have influenced the farment to one to the school, to organize an agricultural club, to hold meetings in the school house, and finally to establish the school house.

managed with no outside help. There are no concessions. There was no gambling of any sort. No admission was charged. The expense of awarding \$400 worth of prizes was paid by sixty farmers in the Lyons Township Agricultural association, with some assistance from the merchants of La Grange.

Awards for Exhibits.

Awards for Exhibits by men, women, and children. The exhibits included horses, cattle, hogs, farm products, vegetables, fruit, cooking, and sewing. Two boys, Raymond and Walter Hoyt, were awarded first prise for vegetables grown by children. They exhibited twenty-one different varieties.

Mr. Tobin pointed to the work of improving the school house as an example of how the school had influenced the farmers of the community to better the educational centers. The school house is being enlarged and improvements which will cost 5000 are being put in.

The farmere decided, informally, to have a two days fair on the same general plan next year.

SAYS MURPHY WILL DROP LEADERSHIP OF TAMMANY

New York Newspaper Claims Information That the Democratic Chieftain Will Quit Politics.

against the sanitary district's hydrolectric plant. "We uphold the fight of Trustees Wallace G. Clark and George W. Paullin, the Republican minority, against spoils, greed, and mismanagement. The pay rolls have increased from \$600,000 a year under Republican rule to \$1,123,163.83 in

voted to pass electric light ordinance over veto; voted to jam telephone ordi-

nance through council; one of finance sub

anitary district to use city poles for wires

in marketing surplus electric power." An attack is also made on Henry Stuckart, Democratic candidate for treasurer

Civil service, the short ballot, the pro-

New Committee Organizes.

The new county committee, following the county convention, completed the or-

Edward R. Litzinger was elected treas-

urer to succeed Isaac N. Powell.

The heads of subcommittees were

Finance—Rinaker.
Organization—Heaty.
Halls and speakers—John C. Cannon.
Women's organizations—Powell.
Press—Haas.

The new committees will meet next

Monday to complete the campaign plans.

PRIMARY FIGURES GIVEN OUT

Election Board Announces Results

Do Not Change Nominations as

The official figures for the Democratic vote cast in the country towns of Cook

county at the recent primary were an-nounced yesterday by the board of elec-

tion commissioners. The official totals did not change the results in the early

Roger Sullivan received 2,831 votes for

Lawrence B. Stringer polled 1,586. Hogan received the highest vote for the congress-

man at large nomination and Carr was

given a safe plurality over his competitions for nomination for sanitary district

The country districts cast the highest number of votes for Robert M. Sweitzer

SUCCEEDS WILLIAM BARNES.

F. C. Tanner, Whitman Man, Elect-

ed Chairman of New York State

Republican Committee.

New York, Oct. 1.-Frederick C. Tanner,

rimary election campaign manager for district Attorney Charles S. Whitman

total of 8,191 votes.

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of directors:

Roy O. West, Lewis Rinaker, Charles S. Denee Joseph G. Hasa, Victor Arnold, Lewis D. Sitts,

ounced as follows:

SUFFRAGE GIVEN O. K.

The million dollar voting machine pur offices under Democratic control, "appalling extravagances" in the adminis tration of the sanitary district, a siziling attack on June Thomas F. Scully, a broadside leveled at the county board, a pronouncement for full woman suffrage, and a general assault on Democratic 'misrule" are the high spots in the Re-publican county platform adopted yesterday by the county convention.

The platform was written by former

Gov. Charles S. Deneen.

The attack on the county board raised the question as to whether it went so far as to include President Alexander A. Mo-

Mr. McCormick Not a Democrat. Mr. Deneen explained that it was impossible to single out any exceptions, but that the criticism was directed generally formick is not a Democrat. The attack on the board, however,

harges that it " has disgraced the county, squandered the people's money and im-paired the administration of the departments of the county government."
Opposed to this broadside is Mr. Mc k's representation that efficiency has reached a new high mark during his COUNTRY TOWNS OFFICIAL in the school house, is the basis for the administration and that he has stood be-Republican platform and their consum

> Some of the Criticisms, Going into the " records" of the county

coard the platform says:
"We call attention to the harmony economy, and efficiency which prevailed in the last Republican board of county ssioners, and contrast it with the wasteful expenditures of the present and

"The revenues of the county increase from \$6,409,246.78 in 1910 to \$7,482,433.38 in 1913, an increase of \$1,073,186.60. Not only has every penny of this increase 342,986.86, and in 1912 by \$648,144.92,

Points to Saving of 1910. "In 1910, with more than a million do lars less revenue than the county now receives, the Republican county board made a saving of \$547,089.77 out of the evenues for that year.

"During the last four years of Dem cratic extravagance the expenditures of the county have increased over a millio lars, with no corresponding benefits to from \$2,789,810.47 in 1910 to \$3,365,826.58 in 1912 and \$3,208,118.07 in 1918, although in the last year the county was relieved of paying the salaries of the Duns sane asylum, which in 1912 amounted ap-proximately to \$100,000. A "diagraceful era of spoils politics" is

charged up against the Den Two negroes who stepped forward to pay a fine of 110 and costs for Mary Anderson in Judge Goodnow's court yesterday were threat-med with fall sentences if they appeared there again. Judge Goodnow told them he had no sympathy for men who live on the degradation of women. plank in part reads:

plan next year.

Among the admirers of the live stock were Clara Foran, exhibiting a calf, and Helen Brown, whoshas made a pet of a by swollen pay rolls, letting of extrava- of weather the grown and the present Democratic majority of Indian next year.

ROGER SULLIVAN

Declares Enemy's Campaign Expense Statement

Is False.

TALKSIN JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville, Il., Oct. 1 .- [Special.]-To crowd that filled the Jacksonville Cirhim by Roger Sullivan in the Sullivan statement appearing in this morning's Chicago newspapers.

Mr. Sullivan indicated that he consider red Mr. Robins untruthful in his claim that he (Robins) had dug up a fortune in the frozen sands of the Klondike. The Democratic senatorial nominee also intimated that he did not feel further attention to anything Mr. Robins might say of campaign expenditures is needed and that he henceforth would ignore him

Makes Reply to Sullivan.

squirm. The difference between Mr. Sulin this preprimary statement that the expenses of his campaign were less than \$4,000 every man who knows Mr. Sullivan will know that his statement is false, and when I say that I won my financial in-dependence in the gold fields of the north every one who knows me will know that my statement is true.

"Mr. Sullivan's ill gotten gains are doubtless troubling his conscience and he does not relish the contrast between the way he got his vast fortune and the way I earned my modest but sufficient competence. Mr. Sullivan will not be permitted any more than Mr. Sherman to get the eyes of the people off the ball.

"In this campaign the ball is the bipartisan combination and the bipartisan corporation boss. This combination and the bipartisan corporation boss. This combination and this boss are in for a trimming this election, and all Mr. Sullivan's lying innuenist the Republican candidate," said Mr. Fall Flower Show does will not save him from the defeat that is now staring him in the face."

Makes Only One Speech.

Tonight's speech was the only one Mr. Robins made today. He spent his time handshaking in Litchfield Montgomer Macoupin county. At Litchfield he met about 100 business men and at Carlinville ket as a city candidate for member, but he visited the county fair and was en-gaged for over an hour greeting old the head of the ticket as soon as the Mcderman with increasingly bad record; committee which held up application of

ROBINS ANSWERS BUSSE FOR COUNTY HEAD?

Former Executive May Run Against A. A. McCormick.

DEPENDS ON DECISION.

Present Executive Expected to Head Progressive Ticket,

William Busse is slated for the Repub-lican candidacy for president of the county board to fill the vacant to be created by the withdrawal of Pre to run on the Progressive ticket

Mr. Busse served one term as p of the board, being succeeded by Peter Barizen. He was elected a member of the board from the country towns at that time and defeated two years ago as a ember of the board, when the Progressive slate was victorious. In the recent primary he was again nominated as a candidate for board member from the country towns. No Formal Action Taken,

No Formal Action Taken.

No formal action was taken by the Republican committee pesterday, although the leaders are actisfied that Mr. McCormick, who was nominated on both the Republican and Progressive tickets, will elect to run on the Mosse ballot, unless the Supreme court allows him to remain on both tickets. This is not expected by the Republican chiefs, and in anticipation of Mr. McCormick's withdrawal they have tentatively slated Mr. Busse to fill the vacancy.

the vacancy.

Mr. McCormick's decision will await the court action, although it is expected that he will be notified to make his se-lection next Monday by the election com-missioners. They expect to issue the formal proclamation of the canvass of the primary vote on that day, and with the proclamation will come the notice

to Mr. McCormick.

Former Gov. Denoen refused yesterday
to discuss the McCormick angle of the

Deneen. "In the meantime it would not be proper to discuss the probable action of the committee in the event of Mr. Mc-

Cormick's withdrawat." Marvin A. Farr, who was defeated by A. LANGE, FLORIST Mr. McCormick for the nomination for president of the board, was nominated as 25 E. Madison St. a candidate for board member from the city district. He will remain on the tie-

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1914.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS GUN TOTING. A murder on the west side has brought into publicity again a man with a police record for shooting

of twenty-five years' standing. Twice this man is known to have used a deadly weapon, once with eadly effect. A third time he was tried and acuitted for the murder. Each time circumstances m to have saved him. A "gun" is apparently a habitual detail of his personal equipment, and its use a reliable mode of expressing his displeasure. Society puts savage dogs out of the way, but here

malevolent animal society has left at large politics probably is one of the factors of this situan, which is not unique. While the energetic indiridual often is able to escape consequences which would destroy the average man, in this case it may be suspected that the offender has enjoyed immunity from justice not merely because of his personal luck and "nerve" but also because of conditions in our political administration of justice. Gun toting by favored individuals is a phase of the general evil and ft should be the first phase attacked.

DISEASE PREVENTION DAY.

Today in our neighbor state of Indiana they to know. are celebrating the first day dedicated to disease But under our antiquated system of criminal tion. This is in accordance with a proclaof Gov. Ralston fixing Oct. 2 and calling new result in a wideawake community like the

Disease Prevention day in the states and it is to remedies for this abuse. be hoped the idea will find favor elsewhere. The

ABUSING THE ENEMY.

sirable effect not only in England but wherever the the jury the benefit of impartial testimony. excitement of war and its inevitable inflamed par-

"atrocities" are unescapable when men's passions the court or by the state, and a defendant con are let loose in the terrible struggle of warfare and victed by the testimony of such experts would the restraints they obey among their neighfoolish and wrong to indict a people. When the war is over, if the truth could be known it would many other abuses do, more drastic treatmentbe found that all sides were guilty of "atrocities," and that so far as evils could be prevented all sides

were and will be carried out on policy by both sides. War is stern, is cruel, is unspeakably terrible to the individual. It is right that where deliberate vandalism, unnecessary destruction, lax dis cipline are shown, protest should be voiced and public rebuke should be administered. Only thus can we minimize and mitigate the evils incident to

"Abusing one's enemies" is an indulgence which wins no battles and prevents a sane attitude toward the possibilities of peace. It should be discouraged on all sides.

CRITICISM NOT WANTED EITHER.

The drastic methods of the European censors have sed by the governments on the ground of and patriotism is expected to cover a multitude of or so of land and plant whatever he wanted to. oninions and criticisms that cannot possibly benefit boys were required to attend to themselves. The

torial criticism, either. In France the new journal of the former premier and free lance, Clemen farm to farm all summer, telling about plant ceau, has been suspended because of certain exstaff did not like. Clemenceau, equal to the occasion, has issued his paper under another name. Instead example that not all knowledge comes out of of L'Homme Libre (The Free Man) he calls it for books. Here was practical bookkeeping, practithe time being L'Homme Enchaîne (The Man En- cal banking, practical farming-and practica chained). It remains to be seen how the govern- teaching. Here, also, was proof that a goo ment will take this grim joke.

In Germany the Social Democratic daily, Vorwiirts, has been suppressed, and not merely sus- and then shows how as well as talks how. In pended, doubtless because of its tone in commenting teachers, as in other humans, the thing that on the atrocity charges and the bombardment of counts is personality. ted and boycotted; it even allowed it to be sold stands in government buildings and to be circuted among the troops, for it ardently espoused the cause of the fatherland in the war. The break me over entirely proper criticism and the publica-

ion of a letter from a soldier in the field. In Russia the advanced Liberal daily, the Riech, lited by Prof. Milukov, the Cadet leader, was supcism of bureaucratic treatment of the local governments and quasi-public bodies. The editor, it is said, appealed directly to the czar, but there is no definite news of the outcome.

Candid and Intelligent criticism is good for ernments, and they need it most in critical times, when citizens are urged to sacrifice everything for THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF the sake of national safety. Is wisdom the monopoly of the men in power? Are not the nations that suffer and pay the cost of war to have reasonable freedom of expression?

A COMMON SENSE WATERWAY. stimulus he has given to the creation of a common

sense waterway through the Desplaines and Illinois That we have not a waterway through the Illinois river is chiefly due to the visionary and ex- And Nature's hands from yearly largess hold.

travagant plans of many self-styled deep waterway But though she pauses, Time goes grimly on; The old "Cooley" plan with its twenty-four

foot, \$40,000,000 minimum created a distrust of the whole project in the mind of the conservative citizen. Spurred on by the visionaries, the "official" plan for a fourteen foot channel had little relation to the demands of commerce. The plan recommended by Gov. Dunne's com-

mission, utilizing forty-five miles of the eventual channel and only twenty miles of the tadpole ditch, s a long step in the direction of progress.

If the personnel of the commission appears light, he sanity of its views recommends it. It would be well to have some thoroughly expe rienced engineer like George M. Wisner or Frederic

Sterns check over the estimates.

It would also be good sense for Gov. Dunne to onfer with the officials of the Economy Power and Light company to see if the state and the company can agree upon terms for the construction of a dam at Dresden Heights and for the waterway's waterpower development through Joliet. The respective defined by the Supreme court. It is to the interests

Gov. Dunne has made a good beginning. It is to be hoped that he will carry it to a successful con-

nor practical institutional provision for certain I guess I can stand anything in the way of classes of mental defectives whom the new scien- serials. tific psychology declares to be many degrees below normal and yet medically "sane." In cases where such defectives are the defendants the jurors are Pop. Unbedingt. But Vox Pop is not "cracking not permitted by law to get facts that they ought

justice the law does even worse things than these in other serious cases. In cases where the de- to depend upon the journals of Gotham. These are on all good citizens appropriately to observe the fense is temporary insanity, brain storm, or "tranoccasion in the schools, and by public meetings and sitory frenzy "-the last phrase will have a run, about making their position plain. instrations of interest in the ideals and prac- we may be sure-our fearful-wonderful way of tical progress of public sanitation. The state health using alienists and experts actually befuddles and ough its enterprising secretary, Dr. J. N. confuses the jury. The abuses of expert testimony Hurty, sent out a pamphlet of suggestions and the may seem a rather old topic, but any new sensational trial that illustrates how the alienists disa- simultaneously, and he is compelled to fight for state of the Hoosier should be a general stimula- gree and how each side can command all the testimony, and the exact kind of testimony, it needs This is said to be the first formally appointed for its purpose inevitably revives the discussion of

Statutory legislation is suggested. It is argued little city of Anderson, Indiana, recently held a that the state—not the prosecution—or the court Disease Prevention day of its own, the first munici- alone should employ experts and pay them a reapality to take this means of spreading the gospel sonable amount for their services. This is the German way. It is a way that removes tempta-THE TRIBUNE, the first of newspapers to take up tion and insures impartiality. When differences regular public instruction on this line, congratulates of opinion arise, it is certain that they are scientific differences, and not differences due to the

bias resulting from employment by this or that side. It has been suggested, further, that if this Lord Roberts' protest against giving credence to plan be deemed too radical, or unconstitutional, an excessive and sensational charges of cruelty against alternative is available: Let the respective sides ristic of a gallant hire their experts as now, but let the soldler and a generous foe. It ought to have a de- mon experts on its own account and thus give

It is extremely doubtful whether even the mild isanship have encouraged violent and sweeping alternative would pass muster under our unreformed criminal law. Constitutional provisions As THE TRIBUNE has reminded its readers, appear to militate against the use of experts by where great masses of men are taken from their have no trouble in obtaining a reversal. Statutory legislation would encounter formidable snags, one apprehends. The question to be considered nit crueities for which it is very earnestly is whether the flagrant absurdities and abuses of expert testimony do not require, as so treatment by means of constitutional revision and organic change. This is a question for the high minded and scholarly lawyers and judges of the United States.

The Best Editorial of the Day.

A REAL SUMMER SCHOOL

[From the Minneapolis Journal.] Seth Shepard, who "kept school" in district No. 73, Niles township, Cook county, Illinois, had "ideas." He wanted to keep school all summer to work out these ideas, and he asked for three months' extra wages. This bothered the school directors. It was irregular. School had never kept during the summer in Niles township. The boys were needed "to home."

But the directors were talked around, for Shepard was a persistent person, and then the twenty- a new stenographer, in rearranging the desk nine boys of the school were told that the sum-Certain news, even if seemingly devoid make them open their eyes. When the summer mer term was going to be something that would tary significance, must be withheld from the term "took up" each boy was required to rent my. The excuse is unsatisfactory, but it goes, of his father, or of some neighbor, a half acre indiscretions and follies. But what of All the business connected with this farming the paid the rent, bought the seeds, banked the pro plain that the belligerents do not like edi- ceeds-all according to Mr. Shepard's instrucfarm to farm all summer, telling about plant

The result was that the boys banked abou ons and recommendations which the military \$700, while the total profits reached nearly \$2,000 Here was real education and a good proof and

teacher is not necessarily a book teacher. The best teacher is the one who manages to inspire the pupil with an interest in the subject

oots on, eh? Bronco Bill-No, he died with my boots That's how he came to die.-Boston Transcript

oldiers killed in battle are suppose to go straight to paradise. But somehow the idea

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines nostri est farrago libelli. — JUVENAL.

OCTOBER.

OCTOBER follows, crisply sweet, yet sed, By Fall's chill fingers rag and ribband cled; Her burden, orts of earlier sisters' spoil, Through littered leafage borne with ill-paid toil. So chilled her charm, grown day by day more chil Apollo, cooled, bound south, grows cooler still. Great credit must inure to Gov. Dunne for the The housesoife's fruit shelves show sound stowage

The lordly turkey gains portentous heft; Earth's breast goes lean, her face shows pinched

His hour-glass turns, and lo! October's gone.

October-ouch! Some shrewish, that's a cinch. With Sol scarce started south she 'gins to pinch. Twist heat and cold, she's neither this nor that, With toe man still, and coal man 'gain at bat. The series ends, the gridiron gang get gay. The pre-election pledge fools many a jay. With parden gone, and frazzled posic patch, G. Gink betimes sets bulbs for nest May's hatch But bye and bye her frost-faced sire outs loose And lands a jolt that cooks October's goose.

DR. HAMMOND reports that a blackface con dian at McVicker's is pulling the wheese about work ing in a domino factory, putting the spots on the dominoes, and having a day off because that day erator for a week or more without losing they were making double-blanks. This is one of in quality. the oldest wheezes in captivity, and makes the v.-h.w. seem like a freshly-minted jape.

WHAT, thrice esteemed reader, is your Pet be mixed with butter, Spanish p Worry? A friend of ours lives next door to a womrights of the state and company have now been an who owns a parrot and a pup. The pup yaps continually, as pups will, and our friend is fearful of all that both the waterway and the waterpower that the parrot will take up the yapping and per petuate ft.

THE heaviest artillery has its limitations. cannot destroy the personal equation. # Shoot! " Save He.

Sir: Shoot! I've read every installment of BEFUDDLING TURORS IN GRAVE CASES B. I. Budd's "The Condition Complained of Will It has been shown that there is neither law Be Looked Into" that has appeared to date, so "AM I doing you an injustice?" writes Mr.

Hohlfeld of the University of Wisconsin to Vox under the strain." He remembers A. Lincoln's remark about pleasing a. t. p. a. t. t. BY the way, it is fortunate for Mr. Hohlfeld and others of his way of thinking that they do not have

frankly anti-Prussian and are not the least diffident viting details of the health exhibit to be Bumblitzdonnerwetter! [From the Chicago Journal.]
The allies have succeeded in a masterly fash-

THE mayor, we read, bagged a twenty-two point noose and a twenty-six point caribou. Wrong font.

ion in threatening both flanks of the enemy

SEIZE HIM PRESS CLUB SCOUTS! Sir: What is a newspaper man? The other day our janitress asked f. w. the nature of my occupation and was told "newspaper reporter." ianitress. "He runs a passenger elevator in the

RJ.D. WHEN the so-called melancholy days draw on we turn to the poetry of spring. And where is there a finer spring song than the one which we append!

POEMS YOU MAY NOT KNOW. From "Hawthorne and Lavender." (W. E. Henley.)

The wind on the wold. With sea-scents and sea-dreams attended,

The air is as gold In elixir-it takes so the splendid

Sunshine. O, the larks in the blue! How the song of them glitters, and glances.

And gleams! The old music sounds new-And it's O, the wild Spring, and his chances And dreams!

There's a lift in the blood-O, this gracious, and thirsting, and aching Unrest!

All life's at the bud, And my heart, full of April, is breaking

"REMEMBER," warns Lillian Russell: "One nour in the sun will produce freckles enough to keep one busy with lotions for a month." Alas, the penalty of beauty! We that have spent half our life in the sun have never gathered a freckle.

Inspired Stenogs. Sir: I am backing the Harvester Co.'s stenogs against Armour's. Dictated that I was sending a road man to Brewster, Kan. Stenog wrote: "I will send a road rooster to you at

Sir: One of the pigeonholes in my desk, containing correspondence about a hole in the ground in Colorado, was marked "Mine." The other day changed the slip, marking it "Personal."

OUR Idiot Strategist says that if both wings of the Germany army are folded back it will be unab

Whaddayamean Rival? [From the Daily Calumet.]

proved very successful, with a merry medley of songs and a surprising fund of humor which make her act a success. "ALL is out of joint."-Jane Addams.

"O cursed spite, that ever I was born to right! "-Hamlet. EVIDENTLY HE IS NOT A CANDIDATE.

[From the Emporis Gazette.]
Doesn't Want Admire Post Office.—Patrick H. Wheat, of Admire, was in the Gazette office yesterday to say that he was not a candidate for postmaster at Admire. Mr. Wheat says he is not a candidate and does not expect to be one. He says he doesn't want the job.

AND as B. B. L. supplements, the drys have taken the sip out of Mississippi, the kan out of Arkansas, and the Color out of Colorado. Hugh Rae!

Sir: It is to be observed that the certified Progressive candidate for state senator from the brated in the Roman Catholic church, and Second district is Hugh Rea. Horsey! P. N. I. Second district is Hugh Rae. Hooray! R. N. L. ONE man chews his pencil for ten minutes and tries to think of a wheeze; another man, Hugo Munsterberg, remarks, j. l. t., that Belgium at-

HERE, Hugo! Take our punch and past

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, is not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1914: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] do not make much impression on the average man. The Illinois board of health,

recognizing this, will teach health in

CAUSES OF STYES.

REPLY.

C. G. writes: "I think I am troubled with tapeworm. Something seems to

that causes me to keep swallowing. Also at times the bowels are bloated. How

can I get rid of it, and how long will it

BLOOD PRESSURE.

MORE READILY DIGESTED.

What is the effect of long continued us

About the same as ordinary milk. Most peo

A. W. writes: "What is the food valu

FOUR ACTIVITIES. HE charge that American governments have neglected the people has been frequently made and easily proved, whenever challenged. But the governments are striving with might and main to remove the basis of the charge. In the mail yesterday there came four governmental bulletins one from the national government and

Wisconsin issued a bulletin in which it gave the following method of making buttermilk cheese: "Heat a quantity of buttermilk to 180

or 140 degrees (about scalding hot) and then let it stand for half an hour. Most the whey may be drawn off. The curd is collected in a cheeseloth bag and left to drain from one to four hours.

"When dry enough the curd should be evenly salted, one ounce of salt being about the right amount for five pounds of

are needed. Sometimes the physician finds that they will not quit coming until the patient takes an iron tonic, keeps his towels open, changes his diet, and exercises in the open air. The face should be washed in map and water. The edge of the cyclids should be washed with a saturated solution of boracio acid. curd. The cheese is then ready for immediate use. It may be kept in a refrig-

"Buttermilk cheese may be eaten alone or, like cottage cheese, mixed with cream. For use in sandwiches or salads it may paprika, chopped pickles, olives, or nuts. "Two creamery men report the sale of 28,000 pounds of buttermilk cheese dur-

The symptoms given do not indicate tape-worm. If you have tapeworm you can find segments in your bowel movements. No other sign is worth much. Tapeworm does little erior in flavor and texture to cottage cheese. It has about the same food value as lean beefsteak, and sells for half the price. Buttermilk cheese is not only an economical but a palatable food."

Reader writes: "Is blood pressure systole 164-diastole 110 very high for a woman of 44 years? I have fine health, The bureau of education, United States government, issues a bulletin announcing that it has literature on education for the good lungs and kidneys, but am growin nervous. Should I try to lower my bloc pressure. I try to live moderately." home which it is preparing to send to 40, 000 mothers who are in need of it. The literature is "to help parents in the home education of their children with reference to health, games, and plays, early mental development, and the forma-tion of moral habits."

The second bulletin from Wisconsin of artificially fermented milk compared with an equal amount of ordinary milk? calls attention to a study of household filters made in Chicago.

A bulletin from Illinois gives some in

shown at the state fair this month.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. [Copyright: 1914: By the Brentwood Co.] WEDEN'S primate, the Lutheran necessary reparation." This edict of example of Upsala, the Most

di Cellere made many friends in this coun-

try during his former residence in Amer-

Dr. Emil Lederer, the eminent German

broken. The crisis with regard to r

importation of foreign capital, upon which German industry is almost wholly

That Dr. Lederer's article should have

been allowed to get by the censors is amazing. For there are few foreign writ-

ers who have drawn a blacker

archbishop of Upsala, the Most comm Rev. D. Soederblom, has just ad- steps. communication was read from the altar to the archbishop af Canterbury, Count Vincent Macchi di Cellere, who has arrived in Washington to take up his demns in no measured terms the "grievpost as ambassador of Italy to the United ous wrong" which he insists that Great Britain has done to Germany and to the States, in succession to the Marquis Cu-eani di Confaionieri, is a nephew of the

In order to understand this somewhat keeping with a sermon which he deliv-ered in the Swedish church on the Oraniand belonged to the patriciate of Cre-mona, where his ancestors flourished 300 nburger street in Berlin the other day, Years ago. it is necessary to explain that the Swed He was formerly secretary of embassy ish prelate, all of whose public prayers under Baron des Planches at Washto the time of his relatively recent eleat Buenos Ayres as minister plenipoten-tiary, married an Argentine woman of vation to his present high office a professor of ecclesiastical history in the German university of Leipsic. He spent sev-Lavalle. She has only lately recovere eral years in that capacity at Leipsic, from a very severe illness, which pre-vented her husband from taking up his ed received a considerable portion of his religious and secular training appointment on the departure of the Marquis Cusani last spring. Count Macchi

The archbishop is still a relatively roung man, who has not yet acquired that n experience which would have cause him to realize the importance which there is for a dignitary of his position, the primate of a kingdom whose very existnce may be said to depend upon the strict observance of neutrality, to avoid aking sides in the present war. The Lutheran state churches of Scan-

via, unlike those of Germany, have their full fledged episcopal hierarchy, ontent with bishops. Sweden has in addition thereto an archbishop—namely: the archbishop of Upsala, who is also ex officio chancellor of the principal and oldest university of the kingdom in that which contains the tomb of King Gus tavus Vasa, dates from the year 1260, and in the silver shrine to the right of the altar, are the relics of the national patron saint, Eric. Upsala has been for the last four or five centuries the intellectual enter of Sweden, and I may add that a Upsala are also the burial places of Woen, Thor, and Freya, from whom we erive the name of our Wednesday,

Among the present primate's predecer sors has been the Most Rev. Archbishop Knud von Scheele, who made an episco-pal tour of the United States four years ago, incidentally calling upon President Taft at the White House to deliver to him

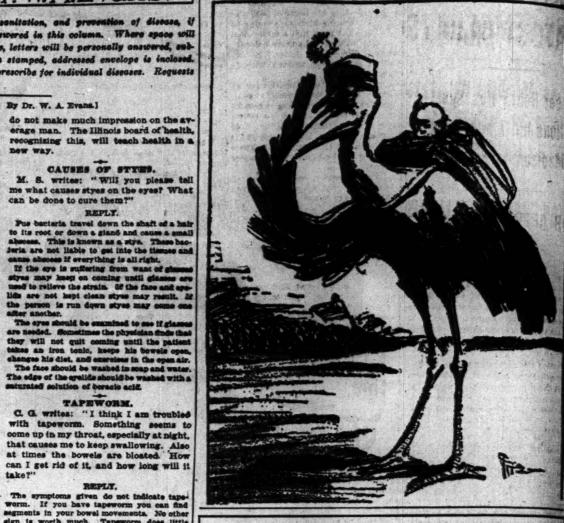
Thursday, and Friday.

a personal message of good will and of friendship from his sovereign. In Germany the Lutheran diocesans are entitled not archbishops or bishops but superintendents and consistorial council-ors. Indeed, there has been but one Lutheran bishop to my knowledge, namely the bishop of Jerusalem, who represented jointly the Lutheran and Episcopal state courches of England at Jerusalem during the reign of Frederick William IV. of Prussia and the early portion of the reign of Queen Victoria. The system did owever, work well, and when the joint bishop died no one was appointed by the Prussian government to succeed him. It may be opportune to add that the Lutheran church issues buils of judgment and of excommunication, just like the Roman Catholic and the Protestant

In view of the charges brought agains the German army in connection with the treatment of civilians and private proppiscopal churches. Thus, the presbyerty in Belgium and in France it is worth while noting a remark of the Duke of Wellington, the victor of Waterloo, made tery of the Lutheran state church of Witen, in Germany, some time ago issued the following decree of excommunication against one of the members of the church: "Inasmuch as in spite of solemn warn-

have given the customary pledge to the latter that you would have your children reared as Roman Catholics, you are here-B. L. T. Protestant Christan, and have made the

CALLED TO THE COLORS



The Friend of the People.

NO MORE POLICE FOR 1814. Chicago, Sept. 29.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Dec. 22, 1913, a list was ted in the city hall whi the names and addresses of men who had passed the civil service examination and were eligible to appointment on the police force. Since that time there have been only about fifty appointments made, which is hardly enough. The public say enough policemen. On primary day there were not enough to go around and many a district was without protection for a night and a day because all the

1842 West Staty-second st 1 beg to inform you that the appropriation for 1914 called for only 3,607 patrolmen. There is that number working at the present time, and new patrolmen can only be added when vacan-cies occur. JAMES GLEASON,

MONEY SENT TO EUROPE LOST. Chicago, Sept. 29.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I wish to ask your aid concernthrough the Hyde Park posto 10. What must I do in order to recove A. D. MEZILSON, 8807 Cottage Grove avenue

Rome in 1907, a grand-nephew of Cardinal Vincent Macchi, who at the time of his death was dean of the Sacred college, and belonged to the patriciate of Cresubject up further with the foreign administra-tion concerned it has been deemed more prac-ticable and politic to treat the series of cases as a whole rather than to handle each sepa-rately. It is very probable that action in this latter respect will be taken at an early date;

Chicago, Sept. 29.-[To the Friend of the People.]—I recently purchased a let of goods from a large wholesale house with the same marked in plain force-size 38, 40, 42, and 44, and later found them to be incorrect. The house re to take back the goods, and I amatales be appreciated. R. Picz, 1657 West Thirty-fifth street

Different dealers have told me there is no difference in the price of these sines; there is a difference for 46 or above for stouts on account of extra material being required. Of assessmits marked wrong in sizes cause broths as inconvenience. Different cutters use different models, which vary some in size.

If Mr. Pick will try on the different subset on a "Palmenberg form," which is

ar Mr. Fice will try on the dimensi subset dresses on a "Palmenberg form," which is recognised as a standard form, and if the spe-are found to be improperly marked, he call compet the seller to take them back. Me will then let this department know from when he purchased the aforesaid suits or dresses no will be gied to take the matter up-shi see that an adjustment is made.

PETER SIMME Inspector of Weights and Measures. CANNOT TAKE PICTURES IN

Chicago, Sept. 29.—[To the Fri a permit is required to be issued to me before I will be permitted to take views of the streets and buildings in the city, to be old in local stores.
RATHOND L. BARR.

No license is required by the city of Calous for taking photographs of streets and buildings. EDWARD COHEN, City C

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

FIGHTING STRENGTH OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 25.-[Editor of The Tribme.]—It seems odd that one person can possess such an array of mis as does your correspondent "D. A. R." of Sept. 24. Great Britain has no forced economist, in a remarkable letter pub-lished in the Vossiche Zeitung, declares without hesitation that the present war has "smashed German industry to army consists of about 250,000 men. This According to him all the links tive Indian troops, colonials, or other forces within the empire.

The British army consists of Englishinstance, was accentuated by the neces-sity of financing the war by a single men, Irishmen, Scotchmen, and Welshnen. The same sources furnish the enlisted personnel of the British navy. The only enmittes now present in Great Britby liquidating assets only made matters ain and Ireland between the rounds worse. He adds that the unfortunate which shall proportionately furnish the most recruits for the army now being that this liquidation, which is customary at all times of crisis, has not raised in the two islands. India's des in the present instance affected merely in the present instance affected merely to aid the empire gives the lie to reports a small body of speculators, but all Gerto the effect that the natives of the Inman industry, which is on a wrong basis, dian empire desire to throw off the Britbeing dependent almost entirely on for- ish "yoke."

eign capital, the supply of which has months to train and equip their new army, The result of all this, according to Dr. but it is pretty certain they will have an Lederer, is that in spite of the increasing army of at least 1,000,000 men on the conabsorption for military purposes of men inent, of pure Anglo-Saxon-Celtic sto before next spring. A nation preparing, drilling, thinking, and dreaming of war of unemployment among those who remain behind. Even women cannot find employment. Day after day, every day, clusion of all else, is certain to get the witnesses the shutting down of indus-trial undertakings of one kind and androp on a nonmilitary nation at the start.

As brave as the Germans are, as efficient other. Those which continue at work are doing so in a half-hearted way, and with a much diminished output.

This, according to Dr. Lederer, is only natural. For the war means to Germany, first, the prevention of exports; secondly. the prevention of exports; secondly, ities of a British army of great numbers, raw materials needed for German industries, and also those imports that are re-

tries, and also those imports that are re-quired as means of subsistence, such as meat and breadstuffs; and, lastly, the All Germans and the so-called Ge Americane always refer to the British as English, which they imagine bothers the Irish, Scotch, or Welsh; but it doesn't, as ficiencies of the German language is that they have no word for British, and they

On both sides a Daughter of the Am

of the economic conditions in Germany resulting from the present war. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28.—[Editor of The Tribune,]—In reply to William Fuller's article on "Bad Telephone Service," per-mit me to say that his "few thoughts

while noting a remark of the Duke of Weilington, the victor of Waterioo, made some weeks after that battle in Paris to a friend, Gen. Str John Makcoim, and which will be found in Kaye's "Lives of Indian Officers."

"The Pruselans," the duke exclaimed, behaved horribly, and have not only lost character but their object. For more has been destroyed than taken, and in such scenes of indiscriminate pillage and harahness those who deserved to cuffer often escaped, and the benefit, when there was any, generally fell to those who deserved it the least."

mit me to say that his "few thoughts regarding both the will and the wrong in-flieted upon the people of this community by the telephone company" are principally in his own mind.

Had he ever visited a large telephone exchange he would readily see how a telephone bell might be rung by "mistake" in the dead of night or at any time, for that matter. Every call is handled by two girls, called "A" and "B" operators. The "A" operator takes your order and repeats it over an order wire to the "B" operator, making two chances for a misunderstanding. The "B" operator has before her within arm's reach

10,000 tiny holes called "jacks," represent that many parties, into a which the connecting plug must go say. No. 9,444, what more natural that the plug might slip into No. 8,6 which is less than a half inch away. pecially if No. 9,444 happens to be a fi

Each operator has a great many calls to take care of besides Mr. Fu and it is a well known fact that to an operator, working at top speed e of the day, to be more infa

CHARLES JACOBSES 2042 Harrist SAYS DEMOCRATS ARE PRO-GRESSIVE. go, Sept. 26.—[Editor of The ?

une.]—"Voter" Sept. 19 writes in TRIBUNE: "In states like New York Pennsylvania, etc., the Progressives mingling with Democrats and Repub ne to place men of ability to He also wishes to make the Ro vote count against " the common enem the Democratic party." Why call t Democratic party the when in a number of states the Prosives have effected a fusion with progress—the standpat Republ

If Raymond Robins is elected, it cted, in a great measure help of Democrats.

Besides President Wilson, Se

Bryan, and many other Democratic ers, have been really progressiv twenty years, while most of the f sevelt are "Rip Van of the Progressive moven

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THER

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THE PRUTICS.

Chicage, Sept. 30.—(Editor of The III um.).—By "Key to the Scripture".

Evans evidently means the Carles Science text book "Science and He with Key to the Scriptures," by Maker Eddy, which he includes in a of books on mental therapeutics in solution. "Here is the wall." day's TRIBUNE. Christian Scientists be glad to see it listed under such a C on meetal therapeutics with was groups it. Theirs is the therapeu the human mind, or the "carnal" while that of Chi as similar, for he say mind is enmity against G

leations for Track to Madison to Polk AYOR OPPOSES P

> Van Buren, and Ha outline of it had be im by E. W. Bemis, the we on the board. It board for two w has been taken up-asked that the matte could consult the sability of public d armit was granted. Mayor Opposed to From what I know of the the mayor, "I am o to congestion of traffic in

red " joker " is a ing it to lay one tra its street. Three years a ceipts go into one pot, the

Pliminates "Stub He L. A. Busby, president of the ed to enable the c stub end " terminals or " switch as those at Adams, Van arrison streets. He said took in Dearborn street we sprive them of the right to treat attent lines; that it we too far from the shopping it that it would throw them agested traffic of Dearborn at

How Cars Would Bu aces from Van Buren south to ad those from Harrison south I they are turned north the Ada are will turn into Monroe stre-tom Van Buren street will t dams street, and those from The western boundaries of ave not been determined fina obable all the cars would at as far as Fifth avenue et before turning north or streets of their main routes. file Mr. Bemis said the quest asing congestion was an his mind, he also conside

aird track would lead

NR OPPOSES PROJECT

are under consideration by Buren, and Harrison streets ne of it had been presented the board. It has been be rd for two weeks, but no that the matter be deferre could consult the mayor upon ity of public discussion be nit was granted.

or Opposed to Plan.
hat I, know of the case now," yor, "I am opposed to it. on of traffic in South State owided for by another one

To the Friend of of the City Railway company . Three years ago the west my proposed to take advantage evision, but the step was opthe south side company, which possible loss in traffic for its as both companies now are oper-Chicago Surface lines and s so into one pot, the objection

A Busby, president of the Chicago ace lines, said the new track was emanding the elimination of all ad "terminals or "switchbacks" as those at Adams, Van Buren, and streets. He said that looping them of the right to transfer to treet lines; that it would land far from the shopping district, it would throw them into the d traffic of Dearborn street. All objections, he said, would be an-by the third State street track, PICTURES IN

ASUREMENTS.

A and later found

and I am at a loss

be issued to me be-

d to take views of

to street lines. w loops, also, he continued, lieve other downtown loops and tion materially. It is proto have the loops in series. That y will be single track loops in the ion from the present switch-

How Cars Would Run.

ill proceed south to Van Buren, from Harrison south to Polk. e turned north the Adams street

d. he also considered as serious

Clerk Short \$9,120 Confesses to Wife, Their "Guest" Is Sleuth.

Next morning when Turnell started toward his deak in the cashier's ruge at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad's North avenue freight station his visitor went with him. That evening the "old friend" again was a dinner guest at the Turnell home, and he slept in the spare room across the half from that eccupied by his host.

The same program was followed on Wednesday. It was not until yesterday that Mrs. Turnell found out who the visitor really was. Her husband, rising from the breakfast table, called heraside.

Tells Who Jones Is. "I can't keep it from you any longer,"
e said. "Jones is a private detective."
"Why—who is he after?" Mrs. Turnell

HEN Richard F. Turnell returned to his home at 1600 Willson avenue Monday evening he brought with him a man whom his wife never had seen before.

"An old friend, Mr. Jones," he exhalmed. "He's going to stay with us while."

He's going to stay with us haps this is the last time they'll let me

Wife Stands By Him. But Mrs. Turnell wasn't crying. Sh was holding fast to the side of the library table and her brows were knit. "Have you told me everything?" she demanded. "Was it just gambling on

horse races?" Turnell told her he had held back noth-"Then," said his wife, "I'm going to

Turnell's guess was right. Later in the orning he was taken to the office of the National Surety company and there sur

The man he's got—me! And I'm going to tell you everything. Last Monday the traveling auditor came to go over my books. There was a shortage of \$9,120. I told him about it before he had a chance to find it. I told him how I had started to

tion, Is Report.

and Sends Case to Jury.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 1 .- [Special.]-For the

occused of the murder of Theresa Hol-

lander, rests with a Kane county jury

The jury, before it retired for the night,

ing the fight in the defendant's behalf.

defense announced it would make no clos-

Petras Halts Lawyer.

and Mrs. Petras, who has sat beside her

"I won't talk," Petras' lawyer an-

When the jury, after several hours of

ment, hope for a verdict was practically

Woman Nearly Starts Panic in the

Princess Playhouse by False

Just as the second act was approaching its climax the attention of the matine au-

who raised a hysterical cry of fire. A hundred or more persons rushed for the

speak. I can't bear it.".

The trial was curtailed suddenly in mid-

cond time the fate of Anthony Petras,

for wagons and motor vehicles between PETRAS JURORS FAR APART

Space for Vehicles.
"There would be a space of 12 feet 8 inches between the cars and the curb lines," he said, "and we must consider whether this is sufficient for the vehicula traffic. It probably would be sufficient for two vehicles of ordinary size, but we must allow for large motor trucks and vans and also for vehicles standing at the curb, some of them being backed in

'South of Madison street State stree point, where there already are three tracks as far as Lake street. South of Madison there is a 59 foot roadway and some of this space must be left to pro-'joker' is a provision of vide access to the State street cars on ilways company ordinance the west track. The space now allowed leaves about 6 feet between cars for persons boarding or leaving these State

> "Plainly there are two sides to the matpublic policy as well as an engineering should be public discussion of the plan ing argument. By this legal shift Petras before it is acted upon by the board.

"The property owners and tenants streets should be given a hearing even if laying of the track. It is possible also that residents of the west side may want ing argument. "Let the jury take the case just as it stands. Don't let Joslyn to say something before the matter is finally disposed of."

ABANDON BIG BANQUET TO HELP VICTIMS OF WAR.

New York Chamber of Commerce
Refuses to Make Merry During
Great Strife—Money for Red Cross

The Crowd which filled the courtroom hung breathless on the outcome, for
Frank Joelyn's broadside promised to hold
the big thrills of the day. New York Chamber of Commerce Great Strife-Money for Red Cross

New York, Oct. 1.—The New York Chamber of Commerce decided today to nounced at length. "We'd rather have the jury influenced by sworn facts than the war. It was the first time such a oratory. Let them take the case." step had been agreed upon since the financial depression of 1873. President Seth Low, in a statement ex-

clanatory of the action, said it had been abandoned. If there is a disagree glad to send to the Red Cross checks for tried a third time. \$20, the usual price of tickets.

HOTEL BURGLAR AN ACROBAT CRIES "FIRE" IN THEATER. Fourteen Year Old Negro Confesses He Climbed Fire Escape to Seventh Story and Robbed Room.

Frank confessed at the Cottage Grove

Teamsters Held in Peddler's Murder Liberated on Habeas Corpus Writs.

KEEP AFTER CLARENCE.

The powerful influences behind Clar-extinguished. Smoke reached the stage of the theater through an open window tractor suspected in connection with the rder of James Barry, the peddler, again asserted themselves yesterday. Attorney E. A. Jones, representing three obscure teamsters in custody, in- that all danger was over. Only a few stituted habeas corpus proceedings and left. compelled the police to release two of them and formally book the third. The latter is Sam Ketchum, identified to the satisfaction of the police as the man who drove the wagon that conveyed the body to the rear of 120 North Sheldon street.

Bail Fixed at \$5,000. ball was fixed at \$5,000 after the police booked him as an accessory to murder. The indications are that he will be released. He is the man the police ted to throw some light on the mystery. Dan Fletcher and Thomas Farrell evidence against them. Then the police, of their own volition, freed James Mcnaid and Joseph O'Meara. That reduces the police search to White

and two other men Panel Stands 8 to 4 for Convic-One of these men is Edward Crowley, a peddler. He has been identified as one of the men who rode in White's "death of. Crowley's apprehension also may TRIAL ENDS ABRUPTLY.

Prisoner Halts Defense Argument with the slaying of Frank Tanner in St.

Thinks White Will Show Up. While Capt. Meagher is still sanguine that White will follow his usual custom of surrendering after he arranges his "alibi" and bail, there is a strong suswas said to stand 8 to 4 for conviction, and

picton that he may give the police a hard chase.

A story emanating from neighbors of White is to the effect that he kissed his wife good-by Tuesday night, after saying, "I am going for good."

Mrs. White denied the story, but the suspect's 7 year old son, Daniel, told Capt. Meagher that "papa kissed me good-by and said he was going away."
The boy admitted that it was unusual for his father to kiss him.

The police found a stained mattress in the White home at 1116 West Washington boulevard and turned pieces of the cloth over to William McNally, the coroner's chemist, to determine whether or not the stains are blood. They did the same on the stains are blood. They did the same on the stains are blood. They did the same on the stains are blood. They did the same on to three weeks. it was gathered from what little could Whipple of Elgin, the foreman, was lead-

succeeded in keeping from the jury the denunciation which had been prepared by "Don't! Don't!" Petras pleaded when his lawyer rose, ready to deliver the clos-ing argument. "Let the jury take the from a wagon belonging to White. There followed a whispered consulta-tion between the defendant, the lawyer

WHITE VANISHES: POLICEMAN ORDERS ENCORE; BARS THEATER FIRE PANIC.

TWO ARE FREED Directs Performer to Repeat Act When Blaze Next Door Threatens to Start Stampede.

> North Clark street, was averted last night through the action of Policeman Steph Leddy when he learned of a fire in an adjoining building, and ordered James he had been applauded by the audience The fire broke out in the shoe store of and caused a loss of \$700 before it was

ever, the audience was told of the fire and

Minister of Lands Hearst Asked by Lieutenant Governor to Form Provincial Cabinet.

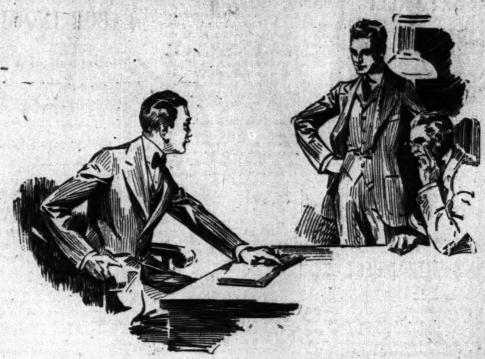
Toronto, Oct. 1.-It was officially announced tonight that W. H. Hearst, minister of lands, forests and mines in the nember of the Ontario cabinet, was tonight summoned to the government house and asked by the lieutenant governor orm a new provincial government The new premier has represented Sault Ste. Marie since 1908. He entered the cabinet in 1911.

Missing Boys Found in Shack. Stephen Thorne of 7182 Harvard avenue an Ernest Barr of 7803 Harvard avenue, who dis appeared Wednesday, were found asleep early

Drink Before

poison of alcohol retained and "stored up in the system from previous indulgen-

Sixty Neal Institutes in Principal Citie



As the net result—the clothes you take with you this Men's Store offers more concrete worth for a given expenditure than will be found in clothing anywhere else in Chicago today.

> We know this for we have compared the fall suits and overcoats we offer at \$25 with similarly priced clothing wherever we have found it. Our best advertisement would be that you do the same.

Clothing, shoes, hats and haberdashery for the man of affairs and his son.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO:

Men's Clothing Store, Second Floor, South,



of leading a great orchestra in great music is yours when you own a

Baldwin Manualo

The Manualo is to its performer the completely accomplished and instantly responsive instrument that the perfectly trained orchestra is to the conductor. You play upon it just as he plays upon his men, asking what you will in technique and feeling and receiving all you ask.

The Manualo therefore gives you not merely the pleasure of hearing good music, but the deeper joy, the heart-felt thrill of producing that music, of being performer rather than listener, of making an instrument of unlimited ability do your bidding as if you had a faultless orchestra under your complete control.

Play the Manualo yourself at our store. Let us tell you about our low prices and convenient terms. Your present instrument taken in exchange.

Ask for the Manualo Booklet.

The Baldwin Piano Company 323 South Wabash Avenue

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



Here is a shoe store for men, catering to the precise discriminations of men who know.

> Here you will find examples of art in shoe designing-integrity in shoe making—conservatism in shoe pricing.

The illustration shows a new fall last in men's custom boots—it is one of twenty-of patent calf, or black calf, in button or lace, with cloth or kid tops.

Priced \$8 the pair

And the utmost in real shoe value at the price. First Floor, South Rooms.

THE NEWS OF WARS and politics and world events is not greater in importance than the News of Merchandise printed by The Tribune in its advertising columns every morning. **EDUCATIONAL**

Advanced Accounting Class Meets Tonight

You Are Cordially Invited to attend the first class session which meets at seven o'clock in our class rooms on the third floor of Peoples Gas Building.

This invitation is given so that you may judge for yourself the character of the instruction offered. Take advantage of this opportunity o learn how this school can train you

for the higher and better paying posi-tions of Auditor, Comptroller or Certi-fied Public Accountant. VALTON SCHOOL

DANCING ournique's Special Classo

BOOKLET ON REQUEST

The John Marshall

Berlitz

School

MIVERSITY COLLEGE Bryant & Stratton Bide

C OUTHLAWN HIGHLANDS is the last good near-in property in this popular district, lately brought into prominence by the establishment of the first-class car line which now runs from Randolph to 93d St. on an 8-minute schedule. The lots are selling fast—much faster than we had expected. Another Saturday and Sunday like the last and all will be gone.

Every one of the lots in this subdivision is within two blocks of Stony Island Ave., the widest boulevard in Chicago, which runs from Jackson Park to Stony Island at 93d Street and forms a part of the South Park system and an important link in the City Beautiful plan.

A Liberal Discount for Part or All Cash

Island direct to our office, corner Stony nd 83d Place, or any crosstown line and transfer.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.-Warning that Philippine independence meant sur-cender of American strategic command of the Pacific, "the fighting ground of the juture," and that a conflict between the United States and the orient, "comm sial or otherwise," was inevitable, was given the house today by Republican Leader Mann in a vigorous speech oppoing the pending administration Philip

Representative Mann declared that i the Philippines became independent they would in time either be acquired by Japan or some other nation ultimately to be ased against the United States.

hilippines," said Mr. Mann, "let it be e and then we will know what we have

Sees China Awakening.

"Close to Japan, like a sleeping child of the world, is China, with her vast ter-yitory, with her immense population. 3go is going on now in China. The awakoning of China is more marvelous than in Japan, and as these great people in China rise to the civilization of our mod-ern days and engage in manufactures and in production of all which man produces we will enter into a series of com petitive efforts with the far east which

"The great population of China, we say chores. At the same time we say that Chifia shall not be permitted to shut out sur people or our goods. Such a position as we take perhaps cannot be abandoned by our people, but it never carrie enforced in the long run without the power to en-torce it. When China is awakened, going lict on our hands which will last for many Must Look to the Future.

We who are now legislating, if we do oot bear in mind the possibilities of hun-freds of years from now and the in-vitable conflict, commercial or other-vise, which we will meet in the far east, have forgotten the principles which ought

"It is as certain as that the sun will at 6101 Kenwood avenue, from which place arise tomorrow that a conflict will come between the far east and the far west across the Pacific ocean. All which has taken place in the world during the history of the American race up to now teaches us that the avoidance of the consict is impossible. I hope war may not some; that there be no conflict of arms. I have little faith that in this world of urs people and races are able to meet a competition for a long period of time

War Follows Trade Rivalry. "A fight for commercial supremacy in the end leads to fight with arms, because with the land that we have on this side, with the islands which we possess in the sea and with the Philippines on the other side. Will we surrender our command? I say no. If we should let the Philippine I say no. If we should let the Philippine islands go today without a string tied to them they would belong to some other country inside of ten years. But if they could keep their independence twenty-lye, fifty, or even one hundred years, u the end they would be used against us natead of in our favor in the inevitable parties.

Mexico Case in Point.

n any more enterprises of this kind. "Who today would propose that we let Japan have a naval station in Mexico? Who today in our country would assent if England proposed to transfer British Columbia to Japan? We would go to war in a minute to prevent it, because we would be opposed to letting Japan or China have a base of supplies on this side of the Pacific."

side of the Pacific." United States to grant independence as grapple with the most complicated and soon as the Filipinos are capable of self- at the same time the most urgent quest

MOTOR TRUCK KILLS BOY ATTEMPTING TO "HOOK ON."

Youth's Foot Slips Into Wheel Which Passes Over Body-Driver

out of school yesterday and started on the absolute independence. If they are to Princeton avenue. At Forty-eighth go let them go and let Japan, China, Gerstreet and Princeton avenue the boy was

overtaken by a coal delivery truck.
In trying to climb on the truck the boy's foot slipped between the spokes of one of the rear wheels. He was pulled to the ground and one of the wheels passed over his body. Chester Simson of 5153

Fifth avenue, driver of the truck, Yummoned a doctor. It was found the boy had been killed. Witnesses say that the driver of the truck was blameless.

Pain Fireworks company, who met his death in the recent explosion of the comcago in 1869, was educated in the Chicago versity. He was married to Jeanette J. Smith in 1881. A wife and daughter survive him. He was a member of the Chi-Athletic club, the South Shore Country club, and the Pleiades and Green Room clubs of New York city. He was a member of Columbia Commandery, Knights Templar, of New York city, and a Shriner. His company furnished many of the spec-tacles for the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago. Services will be held at 1:30 tomorrow at the home of his brother Burial private, at Mount Greenwood FRANK W. ELING, 41 years old, vice

afternoon. A widow and three children Iowa state senator and long one of the ablest members of the Dubuque, Ia., bar, died at his home in that city yesterday. He was active as a Democrat in state and national politics. He was a native o

pany, paint manufacturers at 2629 South Dearborn street, died yesterday. He lived

GEORGE M. SCHLEH died suddenly yesterday at his residence, 1200 South Third avenue, Maywood. He was one of the original settlers of that suburb and an loyé of the American Car "We command the Pacific ocean today, for the last twenty years.

JOHN D. BACKING LABOR INQUIRY

Solution of Toil and Capital Problem Sought by \$100,-000,000 Foundation.

CALLED MOST URGENT.

New York, Oct. 1 .- [Special.]-A world vestigation of the relations of labor and capital, with the object of running down the causes of "bitter enmittee and searching out the remedy, is to be undertaken by the Rockefeller foundation, which John D. Rockefeller endowed with \$100,000,000. The scope of the inquiry, it is an-

nounced, is to be without limit, and the when Representative Mann took the foundation trustees have chosen William Lyon MacKenzie King, former Canadian sloner from the Philippines, had just concluded a plea for independence and for prompt action on the Jones bill, which would declare the purpose of the United States to grant independence as

> As yet no definite sum has been set aside by the foundation for the work, but it is known that this project, of all those hat may be undertaken by the founds tion, is the one nearest to Mr. Rocke-feller's heart, and that, no matter what

> lack for funds. dation, said today that Mr. King will take a month or two to look over the field and will then decide how the work is to be begun; whether there are to be several lines of investigation started at once of whether the first inquiry shall be devoted

reau" will be taken up, and there will She became his regular passenger. He probably be further announcements conerning Mr. King's associates

.The headquarters of the bureau will The "back platform romance" culmiprobably be in New York, although the needs of the work will determine that, and it is expected that Mr. King will have

Bars Coal War Discussion. Mr. Green refused to discuss the suggestion that the war in the Colorado coal fields between the miners and operators, in which one of the Rockefeller compar ies is involved, had been a factor in bringing about the new foundation me "I can't discuss that," he said, "but has been under consideration for a long

bottles is in danger

No one who values

health should risk

taking tainted food

into the stomach.

See that Crown is branded "Schitts."

of decay.

the foundation with an endowment to be limited to \$100,000,000. The bill was defeated in response partly

gress that no charter should be granted at did not give the nation ulti trol over the administration of an insti-tution disposing of such immense wealth Many of the objections have since beer met, and it is understood that the foundation trustees have not abandoned their efforts to secure federal incorporation.

Statement of Trustees. Of the investigation of industrial rela-nate the trustees in the announcement made public today say:

"In spirit and method the investigation

of the problem will be like that carried out by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and other inquiries instituted by the Rockefeller boards. All alike are practical in aim and scientific in

trial conditions disclose there is plenty of evidence of social disorder. Labor and capital in their relations to each other too ften suggest the bitter enmities and destructive capacities of opposing and con iding forces, and too rarely suggest the action conforming to the laws of individual and social need.

"The present inquiry will seek to reve the causes of the former and the means of promoting the efficient practical application of the latter.

Reason for Investigation.
"In facing the problem of industrial relations the Rockefeller foundation is berately attempting to grapple with cated and, at the same time, the most ely for this reason that the investigation has been instituted."

BACK PLATFORM ROMANCE" HAS CROWN POINT CLIMAX.

David Carlson, Conductor, and Rose McLaughlin, His Regular Passenger, Elope to Indiana City.

Halsted street line and Rose McLaugh-Halsted street car when she went to work. once told his friends at the Seventy-seventh street car barn it was a case of love at first ride,"

ated in an elopement to Crown Point and wedding yesterday. The only people who were not surprised when they heard of the wedding were the other conductors at the Seventy-seventh street barn, who say that the street care

FIRE DOES \$10,000 DAMAGE. W. F. Law Company, Grocery Sundries Manufacturers, Suffers Loss at Plant.

usand dollars will cover the loss to W. F. Law & Co., manufacturers action was taken because of conviction It is understood that the "long time" of grocers' sundries, caused by a fire for the illegal sale of cocaine. John H entioned by Mr. Green extends back to started by spontaneous combusion in the Montgomery was a candidate for the Demthe attempts to secure the passage by company's plant at 348 Union Park court congress of a bill for the incorporation of last night.

Schlitz Brown Bottle

Three members of the city council yesterday west to the wrecked plant of the Pain Fireworks Display company to investigate the cause of the explosion that on Wednesday killed five persons.

any without getting any infor of inspection of their own. They had ex amined the blown out fire doors and had seen other evidences of the force of the reworks explosions when they received

Ald. Doyle and his associates, Aid. Jo seph H. Smith and Victor J. Schaffer, said they found little to help them in the task on which they were engaged. As a sub-committee on buildings they have taken up a study of present ordinances regu-

Will Study Situation Thoroughly. 'The law department says we cou pass an ordinance that would drive all the gas companies and oil companies out of Chicago," said Ald. Schaffer, "and we are going into the situation the rough-

before making any recomm cause we desire to be fair with ail." Fire Attorney Joseph Murray, Chief John C. McDonnell of the fire preventle bureau, and Montague Ferry, commi sioner of public service, are conducting investigations of the Pain fire for the city. Coroner Hoffman's inquiry into the cause of the deaths of the five victims also will

REVOKES TWO DRUG PERMITS State Board Takes Licenses Away from Pharmacists Convicted of Selling Cocaine.

Chief of Police Gleason yesterday was elated by the state board of pharmacy's revocation of the licenses of John H. and Charles A. Montgomery, owners of a drug store at 2604 South State street. The ocratic nomination for alderman of the Second ward last-April.

NEW EXPLOSIVE LAW PROPOSED

Council Committee, Delving Into Pain Disaster, Studies Ordinances.

CAUSE STILL MYSTERY.

They interviewed several emp

Torpedo Frightens Investigators.

A loud detonation occurred. They shrank back, frightened. Ald Thomas A. Doyle seized hold of his foot. He tound it uninjured, although he had tepped on a torpedo, one of a large lot it that had not been jarred sufficiently by

lating the storage of powder, dynamite gas, gasoline and other explosives.

lations. We shall visit a number of plants



Heavy Tosses through as our great fire losses.
There is a prevention

ARMCO IRON **Resists Rust**

The general use of Armco will save millions for Chicago.

Perhaps you thought iron had to rust just as ice must melt. That is not so.

These two nails offer a good example. The square, iron nail is in good condition after thirty-eight years of service, while the round, steel nail is gone with only eleven years' use. The old, iron nail was made of fairly pure iron, but the modern nail was made of steel which contained sulphur, manganese and other impurities.

Pure iron is difficult to make in the vast quantities and the modern peads. Only a few

Pure iron is difficult to make in the vast quantities demanded by modern needs. Only a few years ago, everyone thought it couldn't be made. Then our metallurgists tackled the problem and were successful in making pure iron in large quantities to be sold at a marketable price. Not only is ARMCO the purest iron made, but the care given to every process of its manufacture

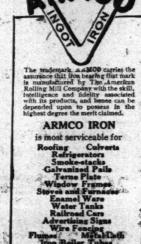
given to every process of its manufacture from furnace to finished sheet makes it the most uniform in quality. Its density, its even texture, the careful, scientific method of annealing it—all these are important reasons for its greater resistance Armco Iron is pure iron.

It offers the greatest resistance to rust

Sheet metal is used in more ways and in larger quantities than most people realize. Thousands of things are made of sheet metal, from railroad cars to water dippers. Modern building uses a lot—roofs, ventilators, pipes, metal lath, window frames, etc. Probably a hundred million dollars' worth is used every year. Hitherto, most of this sheet metal has been of light-gauge steel—and therefore short-lived. This appalling waste of millions of dollars a year will be largely wiped out when ARMCO—American Ingot Iron—is used instead of impure sheet metal.

Metal Roofs of Pure Iron

Take roofs, for example. The old-fashioned tin roofs, put on sixty years ago, which are in good condition today,



were made of fairly pure iron, coated with a mb-ture of lead and tin—what was called "Tems plate." The public has for a long time wanted the good old tin roots of former years. If you will insist on ARMCO Old Style Teme Pass you can rely on your roof lasting as long as its building.

Metal Lath that resists rust

Metal Lath is another material which must rust resisting. The General Fireproofing Carecognized this and are now making their Heringbone Metal Lath of ARMCO IRON. Tamperial Spiral Lath and several other styles lath are made in our own factory of ARMCO IRON.

You can now buy furnaces, stoves, boilers of refrigerators made of ARMCO—American Island. They will outlast by years similar articles. ARMCO IRON has already come

into general use for metal cars, culverts, flumes and stacks, stand-pipes, metal boats and tanks, and the resultant savings, due to protection from rust, are gratify How to obtain Armco Iron

ARMCO IRON, which has been and still is widely known as American Inot Iron, is sold in sheet form through lead-ing distributors all over the country. It is specified by architects and engment and is used for making sheet-metal prodis specified by architects and engineers and is used for making sheet-metal products by many manufacturers. You can obtain galvanized or old-style Terne plate roofing, siding, gutters, drain pipes, ventilators, etc., from your hardware after or from your tinner. If you have any difficulty getting ARMCO IRON, write to us for names of dealers and manufacto us for names of dealers and manufi turers who use ARMCO. For example, The Page Woven Wire Fence Co. use ARMCO IRON for woven wire and barbed wire fencing.

Our Service Department is at the ar-

vice of manufacturers, contractors and all uners of sheet metal.

Write to us for our book, Defeating Rust." It tells a big story in a single way and proves the worth of ARMCO-

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Office Furniture We are now offering a splendid assortment of high grade Office Desks, Chairs and Tables at very low prices. Included in the lot are a number of samples and discontinued patterns of

well known makes at prices that ha not been equaled in years. ONE OF THE BARGAINS



25.00 Golden Oak

These substantial Roll Top Sanitary Desks are made of golden oak, finished dull. They are fitted with document boxes, card index, extension slides, au-tomatic lock, etc.

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Savings deposited in the First Trust and Savings Bank on or before October 6th are allowed interest from October 1st James B. Forgan, President Emile E. Boisot, Vice-Pres. Ground Floor, First National Bank Building Monroe Street, Cor. De

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\$30-1.800 MILES-8 DAYS

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Sanitarium—Winnetka, III.

Miles north of Chicago—On shores of Lake
Michigan, Write for booklet.

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Phone Winnetka 211.

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CHICAGO WOMEN THINK

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We can honestly tell you that the Chalmers 1915 "Light Six" is the greatest value we have ever seen in a carat \$1650. This means that you price class.

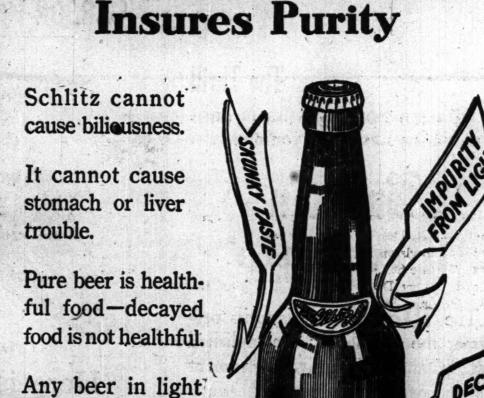
To prove these things we want you to take a real ride in this 1915 "Light Six". Make it do its turn over every kind of roads—compare it in actual performance with other "Light Sixes." Then you'll know what we know—and you'll agree with us.

CHALMERS MOTOR CO.
OF ILLINOIS Chas. E. Gregory, Gen. Mgr.

Michigan Boulevard at 23rd Street

always given bigger values for the money than other cars. Yet we firmly believe that this Chalmers 1915 "Light Six" is not only a greater value than any other "light six" on the market but that it is a Chalmers car yet built.

get more of beauty, speed, power, finish, service and month in and month out motor car efficiency in this car than in any other in its



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Fifth Government Statement

The Tribune publishes below, for the fifth time, the statement of ownership and circulation required by the Inited States Government.

The circulation figures of The Tribune, as reported under oath under the Newspaper Publicity Law since its enactment, are as follows:

Period Covered Six months ending	Daily	Sunday
Sept. 30, 1912 -	220,500	304,325
Six months ending March 31, 1913,	245,449	363,119
Six months ending Sept. 30, 1913 -	253,212	366,918
Six months ending March 31, 1914,	261,278	406,556
Six months ending Sept. 30, 1914 -	303,316	459,728

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AMERICAN STEAMERS The Tribune's current statement shows a gain of 37% daily and 51% Sunday over the first statement and a gain of 16% daily and 13% Sunday over the last previous statement.

For the benefit of its advertisers, both local and national, The Tribune desires to state that its present net paid daily city circulation is greater than the *combined* net paid daily city circulation of the other Chicago morning papers.

The Tribune's present net paid city Sunday circulation is nearly three times as large

as that of one of the other Chicago Sunday papers and at least 15% greater than that of the other one.

In total net paid circulation The Tribune, both daily and Sunday, is far in excess of either of the other morning papers.

As a result of this circulation supremacy, The Tribune prints nearly as much advertising as the other Chicago morning papers combined. Here is the official record for the month of September, 1914

Advertising printed by the Chicago morning papers for September, 1914:

The Tribune - - - 3,349.28 cols.

The other Chicago morning papers combined - - 3,531.79 cols.

The Chicago Tribune's Sworn Statement Made Under Postal Laws

The Tribune herewith publishes for the fifth time a list of its owners, stockholders, editors, and its circulation for the last six months, as required by Act of Congress.

AFFIDAVIT

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, published daily at Chicago, Illinois, as required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

NOTE—This statement must be made in duplicate, and both copies delivered by the publisher to the postmaster, who shall send one copy to the Third Assistant Postmaster General (Division of Classification), Washington, D. C., and retain the other in the files of the postoffice.

Chairman of the Board—Joseph M. Patterson,
7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

President—Robert R. McCormick . . . 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago Managing Editor—Edward S. Beck . . . 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago Business Manager—William H. Field . . . 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago Publisher—THE TRIBUNE CO. 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

Owners: (If a corporation, give names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock.)

Estate of Joseph Medill—7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Alfred Cowles—140 West Van Buren Street, Chicago.

Horace White—18 West 69th Street, New York City.

Wm. Bross Lloyd, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Henry D. Lloyd, 657 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Demarest Lloyd, 15 State St., Boston, Mass.

Wm. Bross Lloyd, Henry Demarest Lloyd and John Bross Lloyd,

Trustees, 657 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Wm. Bross Lloyd, Trustee, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

The trustees of the estate of Joseph Medill are his two daughters

Elinor Medill Patterson and Katharine Medill McCormick and W.

The beneficiaries are Katharine Medill McCormick and Elinor Medill Patterson.

Wm. Bross Lloyd is trustee for himself and three brothers.
Wm. Bross Lloyd, Henry Demarest Lloyd and John Bross Lloyd,
Trustees, are Trustees for John Bross Lloyd.

In regard to Section 2 of the law, The Tribune does not accept payment for any editorial or other reading matter printed as news.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities:

There are no bonds, mortgages, or other securities outstanding against The Tribune Company.

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of this statement:

DAILY 303,316 SUNDAY 459,728

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, by ROBERT R. McCORMICK, President

Sworn to and subscribed before me this First day of October, 1914. ALFRED T. WARD, (Seal) Notary Public.

(My commission expires March 9, 1915.)

NOTE—The a ove figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicat d, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost or were late in arriving at their destination or that remain unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded:

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

Warm Heart for Little Folks.

out the center, leaving walls an inch bick. Chop the pulp you have taken out fine; add to it a half cup of minced

with blead erumbs and lay the halves side by side in a bake pan, pouring a rage cup of soup stock or gravy around

every ten minutes with the gravy. Re-

move the egg plant carefully to a hot

dish and cover while you thicken the

gravy in the pan with browned flour; Il up once on the top of the range, stir-

ring constantly, and pour this browned

Canning Corn in Salt, "Will you prease publish a recipe for

ceases to flow and cut it off with a sharp

childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must hover have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bes, "Tribune," Chi-

In the tropics nothing under 8 wears

any clothes, the "birthday suit" suffic-

ing for all occasions. I was taking Billy,

aged 4. across the Island of Cuba, from

join his father. Crowds of natives, in which the naked brown children seemed

train at every station, and at first Billy seemed quite interested, but after a little

while he put his head down in my lap and

"Why, Billy, dear, what is it?" I asked.

Without raising his head, he sobbed out: "I want to go home, I want to go home; I don't like all of these bald bables I

My little niece, Beatrice, aged 4, was

fond of little round sausage cakes. One morning the link sausages were served instead. Beatrice refused them indignantly. "Why, Bee," said her mother. "I thought you loved sausages?" "I do," replied B. "I love them, but not the

want to go home."

plant. Slice crosswise in serving.

anning sweet corn in sait?

ce about the base of the halved egg

Photoplay Stories and News

GOLF CHAMPION 'CHICK' EVANS LINKS WITH SWEEDIE.

N Essanay's celluloid firmament for today shine two stars, though not as one searchlight. Each has his own particular brand of twinkle, but even

within so pleasing a proximity to the cam-era's eye that those who look may watch the calculating expression of his own organ of vision while he arranges the mus-cular lineup that shall send the small ball into the hole. Thus he affords the observer an unduplicable chance to observe him and his methods at a closeness of range to be achieved only by the alternative expedient of going goifing with him. His drives have a good look to them and aroused from neighboring golf watchers a chanting chorus of the involuntary sort of approval absorbed bleacher occupants heap upon athletic performers. Pictorially, golfing by proxy with "Chick" Evans is a delightful event, the links lending themselves effectively as photographic material.

Between the circuit of Star Evans and trbit of Star Boery there isn't at first nuch connection, each pursuing his own olitary course. Evans golfs pictur-

solitary course. Evans golfs picturesquely with his picturesque sister, after which Wallace Beery, as Sweedle, with her customary aplomb, officiates as maid servant in a family mansion.

In the midst of this officiating Sweedle receives notice of an extensive legacy about to befall her, whereupon the family for which she serves elevates her to the rank of equal and takes upon itself the strenuous mission of introducing Sweedle and society manners. These two are elements as unmixable as oil and water, producing naturally, under Sweedle's efficient manipulation, waves of

are elements as unmixable as oil and water, producing naturally, under Sweedie's efficient manipulation, waves of laughter.

In the social finishing process Sweedie is escorted, in a costume wonderful to behold, to the golf links, where the celestial courses run parallel while "Chick" Evans initiates her into the art of hitting a small ball just the right kind of a stroke to assist it to a set destination. Sweedie applies to the treatment her scrubwoman strength and delicacy of attack, with a result that is hard on balls callfornia yards. Instead, of going out and clubs.

The beautiful golf game breaks up, and the champion fades away with the onming of the Essanay character powers in pursuit of Sweedle, after which re is some of the conventionally excitchasing and the pool of water ending Sweedle's fortune showered upon in the shape of cigar coupons.

a story for a two reel effect it doesn't together particularly well, but it nands interest as a piece of simple die comedy, a sample of nice picture, and a celluloid chronicing of the

Flashes on Films.

lected wife."

"Shadows" (Imp)—Subtitle. "I gotta no
mon but this damn brass"; close to camera
seems showing Chinese often.

Economical Housekeeping

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Cinema Chatter.

Catching the war on the move is the favorite outdoor amusement of many a motion picture photographer. The

The following cutouts were ordered

CUTOUTS.

Charming Simplicity in Fall Street Suit.

ONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]

—The illustration is of a frock designed for early fall street wear.

Its charm lies in its entire simplicity. Of bottle green broadcioth. The collar and cuffs are wired with

The frock was especially becoming to the slender, straight figure of the rather too tall girl who were it. The rich green

too tall girl who were it. The rich green was especially well adapted to display the gorgeous auburn of her hair and the red-brown lights in her eyes.

A small tricorn in green velvet, with a pompon of iridescent feathers, completed the costume when the wearer was on the boulevard, but I noticed that as she stepped into the motor she donned a stunning closk made almost after the obsolete Newmarket style in leather colored duvetyn.

s a bonnet made of soft silk that on the head has the appearance of a tiny toque with a riebon bow and band, and off the head can be folded into a flat square not such larger than a man's handkerchie and will go conveniently into even the

The becoming and pretty vests of bright colored velvets and cordurors now so popular are also a comfortable and stylish addition to the tallored costume for the In fact, many of the smartest suits now

are shown with the vests which come high in the front, sometimes reaching almost to the throat and short at the waist line. With these new high vests are worn huge uffs on the seeves of the same material Bottle green as the vest and reaching quite to the with buttons



Should He Pay Her Fare?

We have printed lately by request two recipes for cooking egg plant. The third uffed egg plant, is perhaps the best of all. Parboil a fine egg plant for ten min-utes ir hot salted water. Let it get perfectly cold and halve lengthwise. Scrape

Doris Blake Says

"The watchful waiting policy is practiced by wives of men who go a-stag-partying."

Relatives Can Help.

is all that a girl could expect a man to be, and I love him dearly. Until recently my mother appeared to be very fond of him. Suddenly, however, she turned against him. She can give me no reason for her changed attitude. This makes me most unhappy. I don't want to appear unfilial, but somehow I can't but to appear unfilial, but somehow I can't but think mother is just a little jealous of him. I love my mother and I'm sure I have clearly of some in my heart for a part of the first proper to let him pay my very well I should not let him pay my have flaster of some in my heart for some larger to the state of the sound in the state of the state o

for you and your eweetheart than any one else in the world. But if the relatives are selfish and disapproving they can and very often do cause pain and grief that nothing later ever really blots from one's

man turns when they desire their choice to be approved and received into the

est to be kind. If advice is needed they never able to accomplish any good re-

of being the best friend to one's own folk that they can have in this world is one that cultivated brings its own

Doubts His Love. "Dear Miss Blake: I have been keep

ing company with a gentlemen of about 23 years of age. I am 18 and have kept ompany with him for two months oftentimes doubt his love, with no reason back of it, but naturally have that he and I were walking in Fairmont park, feeling. Does he really mean it? He and being thirsty stopped at one of the says he truly does. He's so sure he does drinking fountains. Immediately he took and I can't see plain enough that he does.

How could I test the truth? He expects to call three times a week, probably oftener, and I don't know whether or not it'll out a moment's heatstain. How could I test the truth? He expects to call three times a week, probably oftener, and I don't know whether or not it'll be the best for us both to let him come. I consider him a polite and clean person, and in this community he is well respect
KATHERINE L. TERRY,

Withforward to teaching the sog some annual forward th



agencies which reduce food to the liquid that passes into the blood stream than to learn the names of kings, and not nearly so hard as stenography, yet quite immature minds often master these. It is well enough to leave the repairing of shoes to the shoemaker, of machines to the machinist, but there are reasons why a man should know how to keep his own body in repair rather than to be always depending on the doctor.

If a man would think of his digestive agencies as stenographers, cashiers, managers, etc., do of their work, he would think it worth while to eccasionally oversee their work/and direct it. He would get more personal comfort and save more work and tribulation than he dreams of by so doing.

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marriage now anyway, so that it won'

AM engaged to a young man of 25," writes Helena. "He has a good position and we are to be uarried the first of the year. He "Dear Miss Blake: When meeting a gentleman near the car and talking to

The are of being a "good relative" and

Among the "lonely" and deserted you really find men and women who have

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Needs an Invalid's Chair.

"Have any of the members an invalid's chair that she or he has no further use for? I should like very much to get one for my invalid sister. She is 17 years old and cannot walk. She would be happy if she could get around. I will gladiy pay expenses for sending it if we can get one.

"FLORENCE W."

We ask for a chair but once a monthfor clothing once in a "blue moon." the sands of time and find their way into the halls of fame. The more active the strong bleach. Lemon fulce is strong for manicuring. Stretions for manicuring. Stretions for manicuring. Stretions for manicuring.

DORIS: I do not know any the article you mention. It difficult to remove scars or ble mover attempts anything. He becomes a newer attempts anything. He becomes a newer attempts anything. Only active men and women leave their imprints upon the sands of time and find their way into the halls of fame. The more active the strong bleach. Lemon fulce is strong bleach.

with stock or gravy to a stiff pasts and fast the bollowed halves with this. When full and rounded sprinkle the stuffing

"Will you please forward me the address of the person who wants the song "Evelina"? Also the name and address of Mrs. J. G. M.? I should like some of the patterns she offers, but as I only want a few, do not take her name from your record. She may have enough for several cooking it for the table.

child who may want it. It will still stand some hard wear; and I size have some nice wash ties for a little laid who is going to school and who wants a few fresh ties. Some time ago a woman signed her semething for a child to play with. I made a rag doll recently for a baby in our family and shall be giad to make another for her's. Such a doll would please only a small child, as it is but a poor excuse for a pretty doll. As I make and print paper dolls for a muber of my little friends. I should like to make one for a little child who cannot get out to play with other children. I've a warm spot in my heart for the little folk who cannot run and play as their tiny friends.

Your bounditful offers from a warm heart are too tempting to be left out of the Corner, but will you make them immediately available by adding the street and number of the tity which is bliest by your, abiding therein. There are many thousands of inhabitants within its limits, and we have no clew to your home except the poetmark upon your charming letter. Please reply without delay.

Stuffed Egg Plant.

Please print a recipe for cooking egg pant.

Weeds an Invalid's Chair.

The wise man capitalises his mittakes.

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chicken or weal, cooked, a haif cup of fine rrumbs a tablespoon of melted butter, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well; wet

Making Capital of Mistake.

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Treasurer Reports

Bond Men's Club I

The Economy of Knowing How. HERE is a great difference between food as it appears on the table and the material with which one millions of human cells must be fed or nourished. Final dependence for superb life and health is on the cell. The foods of the table are, however, all composed of the same elements as those which make up our body substance, chemically, but to be made available for the body they must be reduced to these elements; no small task by the way, the task we lightly call digestion. If people did not expect all knowledge about foods to drop from the skies, deprived of all unfamiliar names, while they know that it takes time and effort even to learn to tango and a little mental wrangling to memorise the names on the present war maps, they would be willing to learn what digestion means, and thereby set emancipation from indigestion, to say nothing of the life that follow in its train. Every hour of sickness is an hour that might be spent learning. The economy of knowing how is one of the same and must have. One is in the storach and the other in the pancrastic julce. The starches, or all those white, floury solid substances in the grains, many of which are not ensity soluble, must be reduced to a liquid. The saliva, which does not affect other foods chemically, is one of the agencies which will do a lot of this work if given a chance, but with persons of bad eating habits it may do none at all, so that the other agencies are in consequence overworked. The pancrast look have the substances are inconsequence overworked. The pancrast look have the substance are inconsequence overworked. The pancrast into in the stomach to the latter's discomfort and often to a loss of food values. DON'T MISS BANBI BANBI BY Marjorie Benton Cooke List us forget the complexities for a live of the seet for the best for you and him this community he is well respect to the there is no reason for your sold the best for you not to see him so often the substances are in consequence overworked. The pancrast look is the

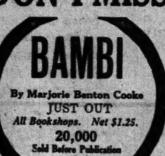
that might be spent learning.

The economy of icaowing how is one of the most profound economies in the world. The unhappy child who is brought up by a mother who does not know how is a torture, and is five times the trouble and care of a child brought up intelligently. Knowing how is the stitch put in in time that saves nine or ninety-nine.

It is no harder to learn the names of the agencies which reduce food to the liquid that passes into the blood stream than to









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and bequests for the year end-30 of \$1,019,846, as compared 8,985 for the previous year. The sae in funds is \$650,245, as .054,868 for last year.

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no other purpose than to inter-piritual meaning of the Bible. so far succeeded as actually to Biblical truths the healing

Men's Club Meets.

of directors of the Bond Men's meeting in the Hotel La Saile and voted to change the meet-Thursday noons to Monday. An president of the National will be the speaker at the next La in the Grand Pacific hotel.

Two Chicago Brides of Yesterday.



MRS. THOMAS FRANCIS GALLAGHER JR.

WO brides of yesterday were Miss Henriette Stark and Miss Georgie E

Wo brides of yesterday were Miss Henriette Stark and Miss Georgie E.

Burt. Miss Stark became the bride of Thomas Buford Gist, the ceremony having been performed by the Rev. S. T. Ford of the Englewood
Baptist church. Miss Vera Stark, sister of the bride, was the maid of
Baptist church. Miss Vera Stark, sister of the bride, was the maid of
honor and James Leland Gist the best man. The ceremony was followed by a supper at the Hotel La Salle.

Miss Burt, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Burt of 1447
Berteau avenue, married Thomas Francis Gallagher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas F. Gallagher of 4223 North Hermitage avenue. The ceremony took
place in the morning at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. The Rev. John
W. Malley officiated. Only the immediate families were present at the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Hotel La Salle. of Miss Fannie L. Kohn, daughter 6. and Mrs. E. J. Kohn of 4925 Lake

Brickell Holmes of New York, of Chicago, is in the city visiting Says Cool Reception Do Suffragists Have

August.
Mrs. Young visited Stockholm in order

the editorial. "Should the persons who were informed that Mrs. Young was com-ing have met her at the hotel and waited

upon her? Or should she have informed them of her presence in the city? As an abstract proposition I would answer the last question yes. . . Assuming that the persons informed of her coming were fully informed of the importance of a visit from the leading representative of the public schools of the United States, it may be said that elaborate receptions upon an arrival to Stockholm are usually

upon an arrival to Stockholm are usually given only to royalty or other persons of high rank whose coming has been announced through the press.

"The fact is that Mrs. Young was peeved. . . . The lack of consideration of Stockholm she interpreted as coldness . . . but women, as is well known, are easy to jump at conclusions and are not always strictly logical.

"Even had she met prominent representatives of the Swedish schools, with the schools closed and the city agos with war talk it is doubtful if she would have seen a good demonstration of the system. Had she gone about on the streets she might have noticed the physique of the people—but perhaps she did not go out into the city, but sat waiting quietly in her hotel for the reception committee.

Is the case of the Ling system now condemned in the Chicago schools? We hope not."

Lines Up with Central Council.

At a meeting of the Children's Day association at the Hotel La Saile yeardray afternoon a resolution was adopted when

an invitation from the municipality, according to Mrs. Kate Wood Ray, the president of the Gary Civic Service club,

of red and white and autumn leaves. The girls will wear white dresses and red sashes and carry fly swatters. The boys will have on their white waists and red neckties and each boy will have a cake of soap and a towel in his hand.

"The mothers will follow their children in a string of automobiles, flying and a string of automobiles, flying and a string of automobiles, flying and account flows.

American flags, and they will bear banner with this injunction: " Build ye your cities for your lit

Hotel Men Need Wives.

Mr. Johnson later expressed the belief that the reception which Mrs. Young did not get would sound the death knell of the Ling system in Chicago schools. Mrs. Young declared that the remarks of Mr. Johnson were too ridiculous to comment on. She said she had not altered her belief in the advisability of inquiring into the Ling system and attributed her seemingly cold reception to the war which threatened to involve Sweden.

May Name Beach After Beilfuss. Suggestions for the naming of the new bathing beach on the lake front, between East Seventy-fifth and East Seventy-ninth streets, are being made to the special parks commission which has charge of the plans and specifications for the beach. Among them is a suggestion from the Women's Civic League of Chicago that the new beach be named in honor of the late Ald. Albert W. Beilfuss, who was chairman of the parks and play-grounds commission of the city council. The suggestion is receiving favorable consideration and it is probable that the new beach will be called "Belifuss beach."

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an eastern trip.

August.

Mrs. Young visited Stockholm in order to inspect the working of the Ling system, which had been advocated in opposition to the German system at present used in the Chicago schools. She wrote to several prominent educators and citizens of the United States, presided as to assume the United States, presided as to assume the United States, presided as the Chicago at noon today in the Chicago at the suffragists to lend their assistance in the celebration. This is the first time that the suffragists have received such which starts Monday. W. M. Ro said that the first night registration reg

The number this year will be about

"That is due to the stopping of immigra-tion of Germans and Russian Jews. We sually enroll quite a large number of they come to learn English."
Two new night schools were opened at the Carl Schurz school in Irving Pars and the Harrison school at Twenty-fourth street and Marshall boulevard. Tonight the schools will be open for enrollment.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Secretary Bryan and Mrs. Bryan today celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their mar-riage. Mrs. Bryan called at the state department and took the secretary to lunch and for a trip through the National

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THE REV. W. B. ROKTON.

THE lure of the woods with their autumn foliage and Indian summer hase is upon the members of Chicago's nature study club.

A desire to let others than those who are now members enjoy the benefit of its expeditions into Chicago's outer forest belt, along Lake Michigan's beach, or over the sand dunes of nearby Lagrange and dunes of nearby Lagrange.

with nature study. There are in Chicago walking clubs whose members make as the least amount of time, but the nature study club seeks to get the largest amount of good out of outdoor life with just

bers. The only condition of mem is a desire to explore the secrets of the woods and fields and the qualities of being good fellows, whether the member is man

Dr. H. S. Pepoon of the Lake View High school is president of the club. Representatives of the three sides of the city are: North side, H. B. Shinn, Carl Schurz Colden Anniversary.

IFTY years ago yesterday Lyon & Healy opened its doors. Announcement of the anniversary was sent to 30,000 customers together with a reproduction of the first page of ETRIBUNE of Nov. 4, 1884, bearing one the firm's earliest advertisements.

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This toast was presented by Judge Rich tising last. Patrick J. Healy placed it first and the firm has advertised continuously. Mr. Healy, the founder, was the first to open a separate department for advertising, which he did in 1884. At that time a department which had no function but to spend money was cheers led by Mrs. Mary Logan, widow of the result of the first time and considered something of a freak. THE TRIBUNE has been our friend for these

shers, E. T. Holmes, 422 Addine and G. M. Minton, 702 Bucking-time Miss Holmes will be here for weeks.

MRS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG, superintendent of schools, is criticized in an editorial by Alexand perint in Bolse, Idaho, and Colorings, Colo.

Mrs. James W. Monahan of the Congress street amounce the of their daughter, Genevieve to Julius J. Grobe. The cereal periodiced against the Ling system of their daughter, Genevieve to Julius J. Grobe. The cereal periodiced against the Ling system of Carthy in the rectory of St. Stockholm, Sweden, to entertain her propriy upon her visit to that city in August.

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Hardin, and Mrs. Mary Tucker Logan.

League Opens New Offices.

Permanent headquarters of the Chicago Political Equality league were afternoon for the coming year's work.

The business meetings will be held in room 1171 and the open meetings to be held each Saturday afternoon will be in the Florentine room of the hotel.

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Brooks Breaks with Klaw and Erlanger.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

A FTER thirty years' close business and personal association with the theatrical firm of Klaw & Erianger, Joseph Brooks has partially

of its expeditions and forest belt, along Lake Michigan's beach, or over the sand dunes of nearby Indiana caused promoters of the club to ask that its aims and privileges be spread before the public.

The club has a membership of 250 and is composed chiefly of public school teachers, but contains also physicans, attorbute the public school teachers, but contains also physicans, attorbute the produced by the latter which proved to be a failure. According to the story current on Broadway, Mr. Brooks objected to some of the way, Mr. Brooks objected to some of the things Mr. Erlanger introduced during the rehearsal of the piece and left the theater. This, however, is denied. Mr. Brooks rerehearsal of the piece and left the theater.

This, however, is denied. Mr. Brooks retains his interest in "Ben Hur" among other enterprises. He was the producer of all through; not intense, perhaps, but alheir goal the largest amount of travel in tains his interest in "Ben Hur" among

taining little play which has come from anywhere in many years.

Sun—Miss Chatterton fully warranted her advance to Broadway stardom by the scellence of her performance in its en-

tributes, human.

Evening Post—Very few persons in the audience failed to yield to the spell.

"The Hawk":
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The Times—it reaches out to the host of theatergoers, who relish a curious and absorbing story experily told.

The Sun—Well worth seeing because of the excellent playing of Mr. Faversham and the delightful Miss Dorziat.

The World—Palpably a creation of the

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enough expenditure of energy to make it exhilarating.

Two more trips are planned before the cold weather comes on. The next one is or Monday, Oct. 12, to Beach, Ill., just north of Waukegan. On Oct. 24 the trip will be to Tremont, Ind.

During the winter meetings for the discussion of nature subjects and the enjoyment of stereopticon lectures are held in the public library and a luncheon is held at some hotel for the election of officers and the transaction of the business connected with the simple organization.

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Music Festival Body Plans for Next Year.

FFICERS and an executive committee were elected and plans for the work of next year were completed at the annual meeting of the members of the Chicago-North.

Shore Music Festival association yester-day afternoon at the methods. day afternoon at the residence of M. C. Armour, 1608 Ridge avenue, Evanston. It is the plan of the association to hold

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As illustrated—Misses' Wool Chinchilla Coats, three-quarter length, wide girdle of self material edged with silk braid. Collar and cuffs of black plush; in navy and gray; sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20; \$25.00.

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FACE PLOT QUIZ

Burnham Mayor and His Staff Summoned by Judge Owens.

HEARS OF 'SHAKEDOWN'

Mayor, justices of the peace, trustees and constables of the village of Burnham will be brought before County Judge Owens tomorrow as principals and witnesses in the heearing of a petition charg-

ing official conspiracy,
Joseph Murphy, a saloonkeeper, through
his attorney, James N. Tilton, filed the petition which specifically mentions Charles L. Wittenberg and Adam Stackowicz, two justices of the peace who hear cases in Burnham and West Hammond.

Murphy charges the village officials are

dominated by several saloonkeepers who are anxious to keep him out of the comfrom a saloonkeeper's point of view.

Built \$10,000 Building. Murphy deciares he bought property in Burnham and erected a \$10,000 saloon on it with the understanding from the village officials that he would have no trouble officials that he would have no trouble in obtaining a license. He says that after he invested all of his money in the venture efforts were made to "shake him down" by withholding the license and threatening to pass ordinances limiting the number of saloon licenses to the pres-

Two weeks ago Murphy was arrested on a charge of selling liquor without a license. He says that he was refused a nce of his case and has also been refused a transcript of the proceeding at which he was fined \$100 and costs.

Owens Orders Subposnas. "Subposen the justices of the peace and the constable and the mayor and all the officials that can be used as witnesses the officials that can be used as witnesses in this matter," said Judge Owens. "I want to go into the bottom of it."

"Burnham is rotten with graft," said Attorney Tilton, "We can prove it. There is a certain clique of salconkeepers out there that is running the town and it has all the officials under its thumb. We believe that we can prove there was a

believe that we can prove there was a conspiracy on among the officials to run my client out of the village." If the conspiracy charges in the peti-tion are proved, Attorney Tilton says, he will take legal steps toward ousting the

HEAD OF DEFUNCT BANK MUST EXPLAIN TO JURY.

stances surrounding the bankruptcy of the Hyde Park bank at 1544 East Fifty-first street, a private institution. The in-an invitation extended to him by Mr. Hu-

deposits of \$149,000 and had only \$261 in middle of this month. Mr. Barrett will cash when it closed. C. L. Norton is the also speak in Moline, after which he will head of the bank.

"Where did all' this money so?" the central west.

"Where did all'this money so?" the judge asked.

"Well, Norton invested heavily in a public service company in Iowa," a lawyer said. VMr. Norton is willing that the creditors take the capital stock of the company for security."

"The Fayette County Utilities company of Oelwein, Ia., is the company referred to," said Norton. "Since filing the bankruptcy petition, however, the plant has been destroyed by fire."

SHIFTS TAX ON TO AUTOS.

Senate Subcommittee Cuts Gasoline Out of War Revenue

Measure.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Work on the details of the war revenue bill was continued today by senate finance subcommittees, and preparations were made for mittees, and preparations were made for

"Is that a fact?' the judge asked, and the consideration of the measure by the directed the jury hearing.

NORMAL CREDITS SOON DUE. the subd Illinois Produce Men Forecast Reat Early Date.

Credits and money soon will resu ormal conditions, according to senti-ent expressed at a dinner of the Illinois roduce Credit association which was eid at the Hotel Sherman last night.

VILLAGE RULERS U. S. TRADEMARKS WELCOME

Latin-American Gives Advice to Yankee Manufacturers.

HE URGES COPYRIGHTS.

Asserts This Method Will Balk Substitution by Competitors.

In a letter to the commercial organiza tions of Chicago B. Singer, consul for Nicaragua and Costa Rica, urged the reg istration of the trade marks of goods made in the United States in Central and Goods sold in those countries are re

membered by their trade marks, he said, and it is important that that mark be registered to prevent its adoption by less scrupulous foreign manufacturers.
"With the opening of the hostilities in
Europe," Mr. Singer said, "practically 80
per cent of the necessities and luxuries

the South American countries import are withheld from shipment to these countries. The attorney and solicitor of pat-ents should point out to his client how guard the rights to his industrial property "The trade mark once established is

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is sending out inquiries to its members to find how many want to take the trade trip of sixty days to Central American ports in conjunction with the members of the New Orleans Association of Com-merca. It is planned to have the ship leave New Orleans about Nov. 15. Fifty merchants from New Orleans already have signed for the trip.

SOUTH AMERICAN FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY.

President Farrell of Steel Corporation Calls Session in Washington -John Barrett Coming West.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—
The first meeting of a committee consisting of prominent business men and members of the Latin-American contingent of the diplomatic corps to devise system of financial relations between the United States and Latin-America to suppose the financial system disorganized persede the financial system disorganized by the European war, will be held here

tomorrow.

The committee was appointed by Sec-retary of Commerce Redfield, following a Hyde Park Institution Had Only \$261 of \$149,000 Left.

Judge Landis yesterday ordered a jury hearing next Monday of the circumstances surrounding the bankruptcy of

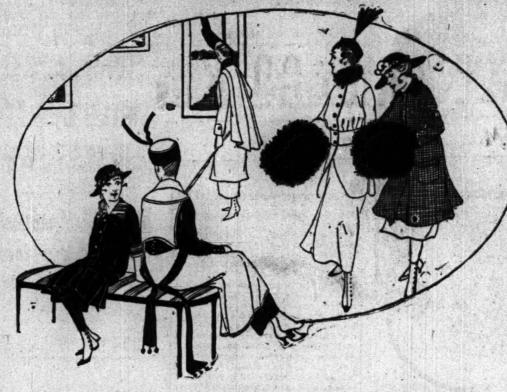
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sion to the details of the measure.

The proposed tax on gasoline has been eliminated, the subcommittee consider-ing that section of the bill substituting nstead a tax of 25 cents per horse power

City Gets Tunnel Profit Tax. The Chicago Tunnel company paid to City emptroller John E. Traeger \$36,977.15 yester-ty as the fees from the profits earned during

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



The Season Is in Full Swing in the Young Women's, Misses' and Girls' Apparel Section for

New Suits—New Frocks—New Coats

Characteristically Youthful, Are Offered in a Wonderful Variety of Charming Fashions

THESE are not younger editions of the older woman's fashions, but suits, frocks and coats designed especially to emphasize the real joyous spirit of la jeunesse. As usual, there is a wide variety prepared for this occasion. For instance, here are

Suits for Young Women and Misses-Seven Styles—All Distinctly Different—at \$27.50

All the favored fabrics—serges, poplins, gabardines. All the new deep, dark tones of blue, brown, green, and black, too. All the newest modes in suits tailleur for young women, reflecting good taste and good tailoring.

One of these seven styles is shown above, at the right center. The coat of this suit is particularly girlish—of medium length, with straight flare lines, and a jaunty cravat of fur. These suits are priced \$27.50.

From \$16.75 to \$75, suits for the younger generation are offered in an attractive variety of new modes and attractive fall materials in most pleasing effects.

Top Coats in Eight Different Modes Offered at \$30

The coat is really a thing of comfort as well as of beauty this year. And here are the full flaring cape coats vying with the coat of the

Illustrated in the center is a cape coat of broadcloth buttoning high to the wool broadtail collar. \$30. Then there are checked coats and coats of Bayadere cloth, of cheviot and of zibeline all at \$30. And other coats at \$12.75 to \$85.

Frocks, Five Styles, All Differ But All Charming, at \$25

Serge frocks, satin, or two fabric frocks, each striking a distinctive note, be it the sash, or the vest or the collar.

One of these, a serge frock, shown at the left center, has the tunic falling straight and full from the normal waistline, \$25.

Frocks for all occasions from \$18.75 to \$65.

And for the Little Girl, Eight New Fall Styles in Coats at \$10.75

Such delightfully warm good-looking coats, zibelines, chinchilla cloths, gay plaids and pretty checks are the material

And the picture extreme right shows a soft sibeline coat with a tiny flare peplum, only one of these new styles, \$10.75. Ten New Styles in Frocks for Little Girls Offered at \$8.75

Frocks of the "middy" order so dear to little maids. Frocks of serge with wee pockets and

broad belts. Frocks wonderfully "jolly" with plaid trimmings. These are priced \$8.75.

Illustrated at the extreme left is a charming little school frock with a tiny double tunic and collar and cuffs of Roman striped velvet. \$8.75. And from \$3.95 to \$15 other little frocks are equally attractive.

So modestly priced is the apparel for young women and girls that we are sure the most careful mother will be delighted.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

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Smart neckwear makes "all the difference in the world"

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Vests for fall suits, capes and coats; of moire, corded silk, brocaded silk, satin, velvet or pique: at 2.25 to 6.50.

Organdy tucked vests for \$1 -these with hand-embroidered collar.

The new guimpes many styles closed collar guimpes and low neck models: specially priced at 1.50 to 9.75.

A collar and cuff set that "catches all eyes" is the one here illustrated; of laundered linen and piques; or of soft finished linen, pique, organdy, satin, velvet; 50c to \$5 set.

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Crepe de Chine Negligees, \$5.00 to \$16.50

From the elaborate creations of chiffon and lace to the charmingly simple crepe de Chine negligees with their bit of hand-work, they are all here— And to aid a bit in your selection, we suggest

Crepe de Chine Negligees, \$16.50 Recalling in their quaint, picturesque lines the "tea gowns" of olden days. Sketched above in the center standing is the loose flowing jacquette of crepe de Chine over net, only one of four equally lovely effects, specially priced at \$16.50.

And These Are Really "Dinner Negligees" at \$15.75 As the negligee shown at the right center proclaims by the lacy bodice which is joined to the plaited skirt by a garlanded net flounce.

Albatross Negligees Are Here, Too Service, comfort, beauty, all rolled in one do these albatross robes bring you. All are as attractive as the robe shown at left seated, which is specially priced \$3.95.

Boudoir Robes for October Brides Nothing could be more lovely in its the simplicity than the boundoir robe shows at the right seated, whose soft, rippling cap forms the be-ribboned sleeves. \$12.75.

And the host of other fascinating negligees each have their own particular claim to distinction. Especially the hand embroidered on Chine negligee shown at left standing,

And the "Josephine" robe de repes, falling at the side in soft folds. Shown at the left and specially priced \$6.95. And Every Negligee Has Its Cap and Slippers to Match

The Slippers at \$1.

The Negligees in the Extra Sizes Are Not Forgotten

The long lines of these extra-size negligees give a charming becoming appreciated by the woman of larger stature. There is a wide latitude for choice in new negligees of extra sizes offered in this sale at \$6.95, \$8.75 and \$12.75.

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lot of work for Good Fellows here?" Block Full of Tragedy. erintendent for the United Charpiloting a reporter for THE TRIBUNE

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Caps \$1 to \$2.95. with a serious life problem in most home. There are people there getting by now who I suppose in at the office to see us before In these places," he said, drawat, "we are supplying ald now, and ware wondering how we can keep it up. It is easy to raise money for great conditions, the horrors of flood fre, the excitements of war-but here war against want we are fighting after year, without the spectacular

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e about a quarter of his salary p people in need. He is a real

Chance to Learn of "The Other Half."

Editor of The Tribune:

Your action in inviting your army of Good Fellows to begin at once, is admirable. This will impose a heavy strain on our office force to guide the volunteers, but we are ready to do our best to co-operate

The significance of your action lies in the fact that it will greatly increase the number of persons who will really and seriously study modern methods of relief, and come to know "how the other half lives"-or dies. Many thanks.

CHARLES R. HENDERSON, President the United Charities of

every cent he gives will go to the purpose for which he gives it, and an accounting will be rendered directly to him, explaining in detail how the money was spent and what it did."

Scheme Well Under Way. The Goodfellow movement is now fairly begun. The work of taking aid into the homes of the victims of misfortune and

circumstance is underway. The aid of the Goodfellows administered through the experienced charity workers who know those to whom the aid will go means that every dollar and every effort of assistance will gain a maximum of em-

Every Goodfellow may rest certain that his contribution, be what it may, will do its part toward the alleviation of actual

The suffering is already pressing the facilities of charity to the limit and the biggest load comes with the cold of winter. The "peak of the want curve," as an engineer would term it, usually come in January

The charity records show that unem ployment conditions have produced a peak in the want curve" now almost if not quite equivalent to last January. Lots of work for Goodfellows now.

WIFE AND BOARDER FLEE; TAKE CASH AND FURNITURE

Alexis Dwillis Returns Home to Find Nothing but Empty Flat and Unpleasant Memories.

Alexis Dwillis of 1934 String street is

Neighbors saw Mrs. Dwillis the last time on the high seat of the moving van.
The first intimation they had the was when they heard a large yell from the emptiness of the second flat above

The outraged husband recalled some necessary, the conditions of unem-nt, disease, depression resultant had been put under peace bonds for a year because of attentions to his spous He has retained an attorney to act for

at the offices of THE TRIBUNE JAILED ON GIRL'S CHARGE. Musician Sent to the Bridewell for 4 years old has Contributing to Delinquency of a Minor.

> Municipal Judge Fry sentenced Charles Gesler, a musican at Riverview park, to thirty days in the bridewell yesterday for ontributing to the delinquency of a 16 ear old girl. Gesler was fined \$50 also. Herman Wayman of 6041 Masshfield avenue, a companion, and Mrs. Nellie Mey-ers, proprietor of a rooming house at 38 North Halsted street, also were fined. The girl testified Gesler met her at Riv-

erview park after she had been on an automobile ride with Wayman. Then he ook her to the rooming house of Mrs.

nething must be done to protect the welfare of young girls," Judge Fry said. These penalties are consistent with the

FIVE TAKEN AS CRACKSMEN. Prisoners Believed to Be Members of Band Which Has Looted Several Theaters.

Five men, believed to be members of a band of safe blowers who have been spe-cializing in theater robberies, are locked up in the Englewood police station. Their s chose the case of "Mrs. A" in arrest followed the looting of the offices of the Englewood theater at West Sixty-semall children, widowed when nal theater at the same interse One of the five, surprised while trying to enter the May theater at West Sixtyninth and South May streets early yester-day exchanged shots with a policeman. He was caught after a chase in which his mpanions escaped. The others were rested at their residences, in two of tich were found safe blowers' outflia.

AUTO SEIZED BY CREDITOR. more," this man said. "When Note Indorser Acts When He Learns Furniture Firm Has Entered

A petition in bankruptcy.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed yeared by the Associated Furniture Manufacturers, 1407 South Michigan boulevard, as a result of demand for rent due vard, as a result of de Bankruptey.

Does This Mean Anything to You?



FEW weeks ago a Chicago man out of work was caught stealing food. He was sent to the bridewell for six months. This picture shows what he left behind him—a wife, two balles, and a washtub, housed in a shack without windows in the heart of the northwest side's unhappest region. The mother is unable to work, for her infant is but a month old. Meanwhile there are the landlord, the grocer, and the coal man. This is one of thousands of cases listed by the United Charities. What are YOU going to do about it?

Are YOU Too Busy to Think Over This?

VERY LIGHT BREAKFAST will be served in a number of Chicago A VERY LIGHT BREAKFAST will be served in a homes become lighter homes this morning. In these homes breakfast has become lighter every morning for a long time. The stories of a few of these homes, taken from the case reports of the United Charities, are given here. mourning for his wife, Julia, who eloped last night with the "star" boarder. Belast night with the "star" boarder. Beodd job, or a little money that it would make you happy to give to some we, and three rooms, always over-hold furniture and the savings account of these. If you want the name of a deserving case send your address to with people to be fed, babies to be in the bank of \$130.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT.

Mrs. D.-She is a Polish widow

whose husband died of tuberculosis

United Charities is teaching her plain

relief from county. Twelve dollars a

P.-Husband died of tuberculosis,

leaving widow with four children, all

girls. Baby boy born shortly after death of husband. Not being a citi-

convalescing; cannot do any work at

ty-five dollars a month needed for this

cently had operation and is now

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incapacitated

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Charities is now trying to give her,

F.-Husband is in Oak Forest infirmary. He has never been able to

work during the the United Charities has known culosis has made pendent. Wife. who is only 22 years old, has three young children to care for. She is not strong and it is impossible for her to do any other work than care for her are no relatives to help.



K .- Mrs. K. has been a widow for two years. Almost impossible for woman to earn enough cleaning and scrubbing to support self and four done her best, keeps clean home, trains children well, is loving mother. Must she be separated from children because community is unwilling to help

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

are two children,

4 years and 18 months old. It

month to keep

this family. A

benevolent per-

toward rent. United Charities

eupplements

with cash, gro-ceries, milk, etc.

F.-Man in the

bridewell, wom-an able bodied.

ENGLEWOOD DISTRICT. M.-Husband, 27 years old, met with accident and has a broken back. R.-Mrs. R. has done scrubbing Woman is rather delicate. There



and her three children. Her health is broken down and at present she is unable to work at all. It seems most unjust, after her superhuman effort, to break up this family. Unless she can be given freedom from worry, she will

take up her burden again. It is this

AS STAND COLLAPSES. Eastern Star Women Victims in Ac cident at Kansas City-Were Pos-

TWENTY OF 400 INJURED

Star, were injured here today when a temporary platform, erected on the laws of the Shriners' temple, collapsed and precipitated its 400 occupants to the ground. About as many more were bruised, but none was fatally injured it was stated to-

Five children, 13 to 1 year old. Woman

works two days a week; earnings pay

ing for Pictures.

The platform had been erected for the purpose of grouping the delegates for a photograph. It sloped from the ground in front to a height of about ten feet in the rear. When the crowd rose to their feet the indicate the underpinning in the center of the souri grand chapter, Order of Essters of Essters and structure gave way.

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THE WEATHER.

ity—Fair Friday and probably Saturday; somewhat warmer Friday; moderate southeast shifting t rise, 5:46; sunset, 6:80.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

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	60. Excess since Jan. 1, 771.
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PAINTER BURNED TO DEATH Peter Wilson's Trousers Ignited from Gas Jet as He Works in a Hotel.

Peter Wilson, a calciminer and painter, was found burned to death yesterday in a hallway on the fourth floor of the Oakwoods hotel at 7086 South Chicago avenue, where he lived. A lighted gas jet of a wall fixture in the hall partly explained the fatality. Wilson was putting as oil finish on a ceiling. He had been working on a scaffolding and it is believed the gas flame set fire to the painter's oil ameared trousers.

CHILD KILLED 'HITCHING ON. Seven Year Old Boy Meets Instant Death When He Becomes Entangled in Wheel of Coal Wagon.

MISS COX FOES;

Answer Magistrate Gemmill's Charge of Graft Among Police.

EASY FOR PICKPOCKETS

Officials Assert Policemen Arrest Crooks Only to Have Them Discharged When

FEDERAL MEN CLEARED

The alleged "frameup" in the William ufus Edwards Mann act case was turned into a boomerang vesterday against those Cox with engineering a plot against the

Judge Landis terminated the hearing by a decision which bristled with denuncia-tion of John Cummings, Paul Hughes, Mrs. Sidney L. Berry and Harry Bern-stein for their activities against Miss Cox. He said their affidavits were unbeliev ble and their "investigation" bore every earmark of a frameup."

The judge exonerated Harry A. Parkin and Charles F. De Woody by stating that the testimony in the inquiry showed that there had been no corruption in connection with the bringing of the Mann act indictment against Edwards. He said the testimony indicated conclusively that Miss Cox did not pay De Woody \$2,000 to aid her in the alleged plot.

Investigation Ordered. At the conclusion of the finding Judge Landis directed District Attorney Charles F. Clyne to investigate whether Cum-mings and Hughes conspised to obstruct the administration of justice. If such proofs could be found, he said, it was the duty of the district attorney to present the matter to the grand jury.

Mrs. Frances Edwards, wife of the de-fendart, and Mrs. Helen B. Turner, her mother, also were exonerated from blame Mrs. Edwards later gave out a statement saying she and her mother would continue their fight against Miss Cox. She said steps would be taken soon to bring about a senatorial investigation of Miss Cox's credibility based on her testimony in the St. Paul breach of promise suit against Edwards.

Mrs. Edwards said she probably would not call upon Senator Clapp of Minne-sota, her uncle, to bring about the inves-

May Ask Senator Lewis. "We want this thing to be open and clean," she said. "We do not want to ask relatives to fight our battles. We may ask Senator James Hamilton Lewis

to look into the case for us."

De Woody was recalled to the stand and questioned about whether Miss Cox had made a confession to him regarding her life prior to meeting Edwards. "Did you get such a confrssion from her after the indictment was returned" Judge Landis asked.

"Yes, I did," De Woody said. "About two weeks after the indictment was re turned I had her in my office and sweated her. She admitted that she might have committed a few indiscretions previous to meeting Edwards."

Tells of Confession.

"She might have? Did she have any doubt about it?" Judge Landis asked. Well, she was nervous and crying, and was not very emphatic, but I got her admission. As a result of the confession sent a telegram to the department on Oct. 21 apprising my superiors of the facts. I followed this up with a letter on Oct. 24, 1913. I also reported it to District Attorney Wilkerson.

In his decision Judge Landis said: "The witnesses, Cummings, Hughes, and Mrs. Berry, have demonstrated to the court that they were in an enterprise to destroy the prosecution in this case. Their statements are unbelievable, fo whatever may be said about Miss Cox or her mast life, she is not mentally deficient

"There is no blame attached to Mrs Edwards and Mrs. Turner. They were them to find some male friend to help rescue them from these perilous surroundings and from these creatures before had just mailed a spe

directly said that either De Woody or 25 years of age slugged him. Parkin have done any corrupt thing, because the court finds on the evidence that Miss Cox has accounted for every attention. The police sent him to the penny of the money she got from Ed
Iroquois hospital. Mrs. Edwards said she will leave this

vening for the west to visit her husband, who is said to be in a sanitarium in

WARNS TO KEEP SCREENS UP Health Commissioner Points Out Dangers of Infantile Paralysis Germs in Flies and Dust.

twelve cases were reported during the previous eight months of this year, and patrol went away empty. In 1912 there were 135 cases in the city.

NOTICE TO RIVER HUNTERS. Dates for Shooting of Birds in Mississippi and Missouri Valleys Changed by U. S.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 .- [Special.]-

"DIP" ACTIVITY LAID TO JUDGES

Mayor and Chief Gleason

Taken Into Court.

Mayor Harrison and Chief of Police Sleason yesterday made almost identical replies to Municipal Judge Gemmill's crit-cism of the police department before the council committee on crime.

The jurist had said pickpockets operate successfully in Chicago because "some policemen" profit from an organ-

ized system of thievery. The representa-tives of the city retaliated by placing the responsibility for the pickpockets' escape from justice squarely on the shoulders of the judges of the municipal courts. "I agree with the judge that there is something wrong when 200 or more known pickpockets continue to operate success-

fully in Chicago," said Mayor Harrison and if he wants my idea of the only way o put an end to these conditions it is that he get the newspapers to take up a campaign against them. Bid City of Gunmen.

"When we were doing our best to rid the city of gunmen, our efforts were futile until the newspapers began to hammer at it. Then judges who had been letting gun toters go with a reprimand or a fine of \$1 began to give them the limit. That did the work, and the same plan will work the world takes up the cry and isolates now against the pickpockets when every-

thing else has failed.
"The police do bring in the pickpockets That I know to be a fact. But when they py. On the other you have the serpent. are brought into the Municipal court they Willis led this woman into compromising are released. If the judges would co-operate with the police, it would be but about the unfaithfulness of her husband. a short time before the city is cleaned up."

Agrees with Mayor. Chief Glesson, without having heard of the mayor's interview, discussed the situ-

ation in almost the same way.
"Members of the force are bringing in known pickpockets every day, only to see them released," he said. "They are brought in under a provision of the disorderly conduct ordinance covering all known thieves, pickpockets and criminals found loitering about. In such cases the minimum fine is \$100.

"The Municipal court complaint forms over these cases, but when a policeman brings in a man under this provision of the law the court asks what the evidence But if it is to be decided upon sympathy then free this woman," he said. policeman. If the law or the complaint form does not satisfy the judges they should say so in order that we may have the ordinance amended to meet their in Dauphin park. But who broke the

STATE INVESTIGATES CASES

Waukegan Fears Serious Epidemic Her next step was to wreck the Willis of Children's Disease and Takes hore. Steps to Prevent It.

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 1.-[Special.]-Waukegan and the health department fearing a serious epidemic, Dr. Crawford of the state health board came to Waukegan today on request of Health Com missioner J. C. Foley to investigate the

GIRL AIDS WOUNDED MAN. Engineer Brought to "Tribune" Office Says He Was Slugged-Benefactress Disagrees.

Otto Rargmark, an engineer residing at 901 Wells street, was brought to THE TRIBUNE office by Miss J. E. Brown of 355 Beiden avenue about 5:30 yesterday afternoon, suffering from injuries to his

head. A heavy welt under his right eye indicated he had been slugged. Miss Brown said she picked Bergmark up, after he was ejected from a Monroe street store, when all other pedestrians passed him by. Bergmark asserted he ings and from these creatures before they dertroy them.

"The finding of the court is: That the amid and was leaver amidavits are untrue, and that nobody entrance when a tall, dark man about

He believed the purpose was robbery

FAMILY ROW BRINGS POLICE Patrolmen Hear That Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shaw and Children Inrate they brought in a verdict of \$1,500 dulge in Free-for-All.

An excited woman ran into the Sheffield

venue police station late last night.
"There's a woman being murdered in When the police arrived at the Lessing Health Commissioner Young yesterday a fashionable apartment house at 550 Surf warned householders against removing street, all was quiet. Apartment B 1 their window screens during October. He proved to be the home of Arthur F. Shaw, ead of the insurance firm of A. F. Shaw of the infantile paralysis germs, such as & Co. at 175 West Jackson boulevard, the street dust and the stable fly. He said if the street dust and the stable fly. He said if the street dust and the stable fly. He said if the street dust and the stable fly. Shaw is separated from his wife and probably had been communicated from north above towns, in which the frequency and that apparently a free-for-all fight of the disease had been marked. Only had been started. A maid is the Shaw

SHE SUES WOMAN AS GOSSIP. Mrs. Kate Coleman, Named as a Co Plaintiff Wife.

Mrs. Kate Coleman, who was named as Washington, D. C., Oct 1.—[Special.]—
Shooting of migratory birds in the Mississippi and Missouri river valleys will be permitted this fail under a modification of the federal regulations announced by Secretary of Agriculture Houston. The new regulation became effective today. The closed season will not begin until Jan. 1 next and will continue the entire year of 1915.

HIGGS JURYMEN **GET CASE TODAY**; MALATO HALTED

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Hoarseness Forces Prosecutor to Delay Final Plea Until This Morning.

SLAIN MAN DENOUNCED

canary" is expected to close today. Be-fore noon it is believed the fate of Mra. Nellie Higgs will rest in the hands of the jury that has been hearing the evidence surrounding the killing of William Wal-

ter Willis, the railroad conductor.

Assistant State's Attorney Stephen A. Malato was forced to ask for a recess yesterday afternoon when his voice suddenly gave way during his denunciation of the defendant in the closing arguments for the prosecution. The prose-cutor could hardly talk above a hoarse whisper when Judge Kersten continued

the case until today.

Attorney Charles E. Erbstein conclude his impassioned plea for the liberty of Mrs. Higgs, summoning every resource by which the sympathies of a jury of men

Tried to Make Home Happy. "Let one man raise his voice and point his finger in shame at a woman," said Erbstein to the jurors, " and immediately "On one hand, in this case, you have a

"She has lost everything. Once in a while a little ray of light penetrates the cell that Mrs. Higgs has been confined in for the last five months. Mrs. Higgs will be waiting there while you are agreeing

upon your verdict.

"When you reach your verdict Mrs.
Higgs will be brought to the courtroom.
Once more she will hear the click of the lock in the cell door. Will it be the last Must Disregard Sympathy. Mr. Malato began his closing arguments at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

against the prisoner is and when it is told and the evidence she should be sent to the discharges the man and reprimands the penitentiary. Lay aside the tears and

"If this case is to be decided upon sym-

views. But they are silent on that score." tranquillity of that home? This woman herself. OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

"She schemed and planned and helped ber husband get a divorce to rid herself of one obstacle in the way of har marries." to the man she later shot in the back

"The question for you to decide to time she shot. The evidence shows she could distinguish between right and With five cases of infantile paralysis in wrong. Expert testimony doesn't prove this, but facts do.

Not Protecting Willis, "I am not protecting Willis. He was not an ideal man," said the prosecutor as he wheeled and pointed his finger at Mrs. Higgs. Then he shouted "But you

are not an ideal woman." "You were both wrong. Both of you violated the laws of God and the state. You threw the sancity of your homes to the winds and cast aside your obligation to your families.
"Let your verdict, gentlemen, act as a deterrent on crime. Let it be a protec-

a deterrent on crime. Let it be a protec-tion to other men from such woman as-this one. Let it be known to the world that women capnot shoot men on a mera-pretext of some wrong and then escape punishment because they are women."

Mr. Malato expects to close his argument this morning, after which Judge Kersten will read his instructions and place the case in the hands of the jury.

COSTS A POLICEMAN \$1.500 TO BEAT BOY CHERRY THIEF. Youth Nabbed Stealing Fruit and

Assaulted by Patrolman Wins Suit for Damages. Perhaps the jurors in Judge Lockwood Honore's court yesterday recalled that when they were boys themselves they had quite a taste for cherries. At any

mages in favor of Thomas Creighton of 4340 Wilcox avenue, who sued Police-man James O'Brien of 4440 West Wash-Ington boulevard.
On the night of June 23, 1912, Creighton with a band of other boys were—as the plaintiff admitted—stealing cherries from

a neighbor's yard. a neighbor's yard.
Along came Policeman O'Brien and the boys skipped. Creighton fell and O'Brien nabbed him. The boy testified the policeman knocked some of his teeth out, beat him, and arrested him.
The jury brought in a verdiet of "guilty of assault and false imprisonment."
The boy sued for \$5,000.

TRIES TO PASS RAISED BILL. Girl Arrested When She Attempts to Get Change for Borne Mon Get Change for Bogus Money-Says She Got at Stockyards.

Peter Brozonski and Petris Larkiste both of 1816 South Peoria street, are being held at the Maxwell street station for

Indigestion Would Be Epidemic if We Were Forced to Swallow Our Words

SNAP AND SPIRIT MARK PRACTICE ON PURPLE FIELD

Murphy and McDevitt Do Wonders in Developing Raw Material.

FORTY-SIX MEN REPORT

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Under the guidance of Coaches Murphy ad McDevitt, the former Yale players y-six candidates, the largest squad ch was turned out for football at orthwestern university in years, was ent through drills of different kinds yesterday in prepaartion for the first game of the season with Lake Forest at Evanston omorrow. 'Considering the available imber, some of which has improved 50 er cent over the form shown last year, and the coaching tactics employed by the mentors, the Methodist isntitution should represented by one of the best elevens

There is an entirely different spirit in he camp. Instead of the players going about their work in a listless sort of fashion, they show plenty of speed and ginger and grasp the ideas of the coaches quickly. There is dash and drive in the attacks, and the plays are executed smoothly, considering the length of time the players have been practicing.

Murphy Uses Shift Plays. Although it is too early to get a line on the attack which will be used by the Pur-ple this year, enough of the offense was seen yesterday to show the average fol-lower of football that Northwestern's weapons of attack will resemble those nilarity in the style of play employed both universities, and the famous nesota shift will be seen in Evanston

In developing his team Coach Murphy is not overlooking a single detail. He sent the squad through all sorts of drills, and the way the players handle the ball, the n open holes, the interferers take cklers, and the hard driving of the backs plainly showed the results of hard, conscientious coaching.

There is no disputing the fact that Northwestern will be stronger this year than last. The members of this year's cieven have profited by the experience of hard fought contests, and under the able tutelage of Murphy and McDevitt a team will represent the Purple institution this hich must not be despised by any the conference elevens.

Chicago Game Too Early. tunate that Northwester cago on Oct. 10. As the Ma s will be strong this year they should over the Purple, but a setback so in the year has a demoralizing effect RUSSELL AT QUARTER. FIELD DAY ON PROGRAM

early in the year has a demoralizing effect on any eleven. Although Chicago will be favorite over Northwestern the Midway-ites will know they have been in a game. Wilbur Hightower, the mainstay of last advantage. Those who have advantage. Those who have a good defensive man, and a strong ser, he should make an ideal captain. The scales this year at 155 pounds, itie, a tall, rangy player, will be seen in tend. a position he played with such as year. This man is one of the best on sam receiving and throwing forward mand and the swinong on the defense. After ar's experience he is expected to show to are advantage this season.

Coach Stagg followed the team around the varsity field on his motorcycle, after which he got out and walked around, inseberger will be seen at right tackle. This year saw savrice in last year's games and he swinch he got out and walked around, inseberger will be seen at right tackle. This year saw savrice in last year's games and he swinch he got out and walked around, inseberger will be seen at right tackle. This seemingly only slightly discommoded by his neuritis.

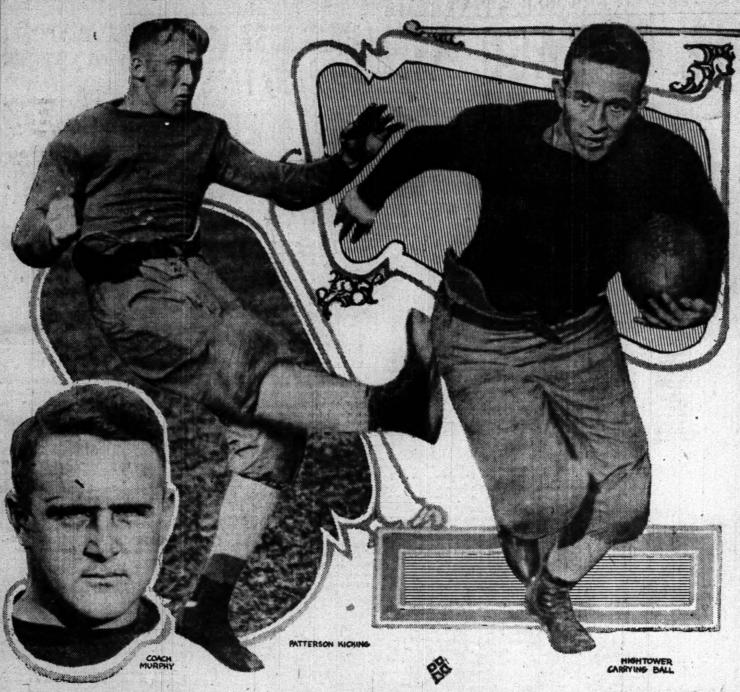
Stagg Watches First Team.

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Find Day at Onwentsia.

Two Northwestern Football Stars in Action and Coach.



GRAY BACK AGAIN GOOD SCORES IN FOR STAGG TEAM FOURSOME GOLF

Star Half Satisfies Faculty Mrs. M. L. Johnston and G. and Reports for First Practice.

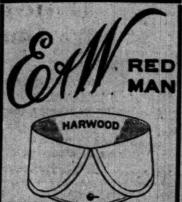
Vilbur Hightower, the mainstay of tast after the daily practice session on Stagg A. McKinlock won the mixed four-some at the played quarter back last season, but he field yesterday, due to a combination of the Onwentsia club yesterday, getting a of Lauriston Gray's eligibility for participation in the first game was lifted when "Dolly" reported that he had satisfied the faculty requirements. Capt. Des Jardien appeared on the field and jogged up and down the sidelines, although his injury will keep him out of Saturday's game.

Stagg Watches First Team.
Stagg kept his eye on the team that is expected to open the Indiana game, while Pat Page took charge of the second at vision players.

Stagg kept his eye on the team that is expected to open the Indians game, while set Stromberg or Thomas will look after look feet in passing the restored position. Both handle the ball well, restored the position of plays and appears to look arts of the position of plays makes to the fine points of the position of the position.

Bussell at Quarter Back.

The varsity cas all the record the team policy of the position of plays. He is an agree of the course of the course



THE NEW FALL STYLE 2 for 25 Cts.

IM O'LEARY'S bowling club invaded the home of the Bergers last night in their quest for victory in the South Side Traveling league and wo three games from the home guards besides setting them a pace of 979 flat, one of the best marks reached so far in the new circuit. Bill Miner with 207 2-3 and Harry Walker with 205 1-3 were high men. The Lutz club won two from the Ellis, and the Schillers took the odd from the Rose-

McDermotts stepped a fast clip in the Sherman Park league, where they averaged 916, with Stanley Kellogg picking up 217 1-3 and Ohman getting 91 1-3. Ed Melich's 210 1-3 for his own club in the Novotny league, Billy Parsons' 213 in the L. & G. league, where Ben Wiesner got 203 1-3 also, Charles Elger's 206'in the Imperial, and Schreiber's 203 2-3 in Schall's league were other

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A. McKinlock Victors at

Onwentsia Course.

BY J. G. DAVIS. Mrs. Morris L. Johnston and George

O'Leary Gunners Pot Many Tenpins

ands in other games in the league.

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& Company ANNEX-THE STORE FOR MEN.

BOXER DIES FROM INJURY IN RING

Emerl Sexton Succumbs After Bout Before San Francisco Club.

FIVE ARRESTS FOLLOW.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 1.—Five arrests were made here today as the result of the death of Emeri Sexton, a pugilist Huddle," who succumbed early this norning to the effects of a beating administered last night in a six round bout autopsy showed that death was due to a

Those arrested were Gregory Mitchell, natchmaker for James W. Coffroth, promoter of the fight; Bert McCullough, the referee; Carroll, the surviving principal; and two seconds. The defendants were admitted to \$2,500 cash bail in the case of Carroll and \$500 for each of the others

Dead Boxer Omaha Boy. ton, a railroad contractor of Omaha, Neb., and his mother is Mrs. Charles Greens of Dunbar, Ia. He fought in the welterweight class.

News that the fight had resulted fatal-

pugilistic circles today, while supporter of the anti-prize fight referendum law, to be voted on in the November ele were quick to seize on the tragedy as an argument to be impressed on voters.

Sexton and Carroll supplied the pre liminary to the Chip-Murray bout, and until after the limit of six rounds had been reached that Sexton collapsed. Sexton was floored in the first round with a right to the jaw and struck the floor hard. He rose before the count of ten, however, and lasted ou

Sexton Collapses After Fight. The opening bell for the second found him apparently fresh and he was not noticeably in distress again, although in the last round he was knocked down a second time, ap-

MURPHY AND DOIG IN DRAW.

La Salle, Ill., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—For seven rounds Jimmy Murphy piled up an advantage on Jack Dolg in their bout tonight only to have Jack win a draw when be turned loose a vicious weakened under the terring hire of the Spring Valley scrapper as he pounded in vicious lefts to the wind and head, until Referee Santry called it a draw. Clint Flynn, Chicago, got the decision over Eddie Evers of Rockland. Tommy Page of Chicago drew with "Young" Peanuts of Ladd.

JOE AND SAM BATTLE DRAW

New York, Oct. I.—[Special.]—Joe Jeanette of Hoboken and Sam Langford of Boston, dueky heavyweight rivals, boxed to even honors in a ten round bout at the Stadium Athletic dub tonight. It was a hard, fast battle in every chapter. At the finish both men were on their feet, Neither scored a knockdown. Langford left the ring with a cut right eye and injured lips. Jeanette's nose was battered.

LEWIS TO PLAY TWO GAMES.

Pugilistic Pointers.

Weight in the game over any distance.

Stanley Yoakum, the Denver "Iron Man who meets Charley White in a ten round bou in Kenosha on Monday night, entertained a large crowd yeaterday at Forbes gymnasum, where he boxed five rounds with "Young" Helchie, the West Chicago lightweight. Yoakum made a favorable impression with the fans at O'Connell'a. White put in some hard work. Aside from covering five miles on the road in the morning, Charley boxed six rounds and went through the usual routine of sym work. Tickets for the mill have been placed on sale at local headquarters.

SIGNAL BOY WINS SIX HEAT EVENT

Takes Feature Race at Columbus After Dropping First Two Miles.

MEET TO CLOSE TODAY.

Columbus, O., Oct. 1 .- So many he were heat winners at today's Grand Circuit races that only half the program was pace without dropping a heat. Lillian inning. W., winner of second money, was the Inman original favorite. Signal Boy won the 2:15 trot, a six heat struggle, during which the winner made several costly breaks. In the third heat, the first he won, he broke on the far turn, but made up the lost distance by an excellent brush through the last quarter. He was the

Five heats did not settle the 2:05 pace, on which there was heavy betting, with R. H. Brett favorite at \$130 in pools, of \$310. Our Colonel brought \$100 and the field \$80. After the first heat, which he by breaks. Summaries:

2:11 class, pacing, 3 in 5, purse \$1,200; Hal Mapes, br. g. [Loomis] 6

Time-2:08%; 2:08%; 2:06%

2:05 class, pacing, 3 in 5, purss \$1,300 (ur

HOPPE OUTPLAN BRITISH CURIS

> Regains Lead Over by Brilliant Display

NOW AHEAD 771 POINT

New York, Oct. 1.—[Special].
Hoppe and Melbourne Inmandid to
agin, on agin, Finnigan "at the He tor today. They played 18-2 be so the American took the lead ting 1,000 points to Inman's in they play English billiards. The American was in rare playing in the night game was to liant of his career. Experts de his run of 112 in the twelfth

Finds Cue Ball Cracked Inman safe at all stages.

Great Run by Hop Getting thirteen in the elegot 18 in the next iming brilliant run of 59. In the after Hoppe had made a run R. Benjamin announced the

AT THE BILLIBAD BO

HERE'S a remarkable demonstration of special Friday features on our better class merchandise. You'll gain something by looking over these special things for Friday.

\$15 London made raincoats, \$9.75

They're fine garments, under the label of the oldest and most reliable maker in England. Slipons, Chesterfields, ragians; guaranteed rainproof Good for street or motoring. Tweeds, cheviots, worsteds, Parametto cloths;

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Men's and young men's models; blues, grays, fancy weaves; fifty styles. All wool and pure worsted weaves; a proof of our supremacy as value-givers. The suit alone is big \$15 worth; the extra trousers are extra value. \$15 Sizes for every man and figure. See these unusual suits at..... \$15 Men's, 2d floor; blues, 3d floor; young men's 4th floor.

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Highest quality fabrics, foreign and domestic; perfectly made; style and fit characteristic of these famous makers. Plenty of variety for your choice; \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 values, specially \$5.00 and \$3.90 priced at.....

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Parents should appreciate these; high class, all wool materials, perfectly tailored; 75 styles in plain and fancy weaves; homespuns, cheviots, twee mixtures; single and double breasted Norfolks; 7 to 18 year Special values in boys' hats and furnishings of the better sort.

\$3 soft and stiff hats at \$1.85

Fall styles; constrasting bands and binding; for smart young men and men of quieter tastes. Colors and combinations not equaled anywhere else; they're as good as you usually get at \$3; here today.....

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner State and Jackson

sher, Rues, and Mcc Ineligible for Gar Against Sox.

FOR CITY SERIES Lead Over In liant Display at Balk Line.

DAYS LOSE TRIO

ULES HERRMANN

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ctions by New Men.

Always Enforced Here.

Y TO CHANGE LINEUP

FOR OPENER IN ST. LOUIS.

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

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* Against Sox.

EAD 771 POINTS

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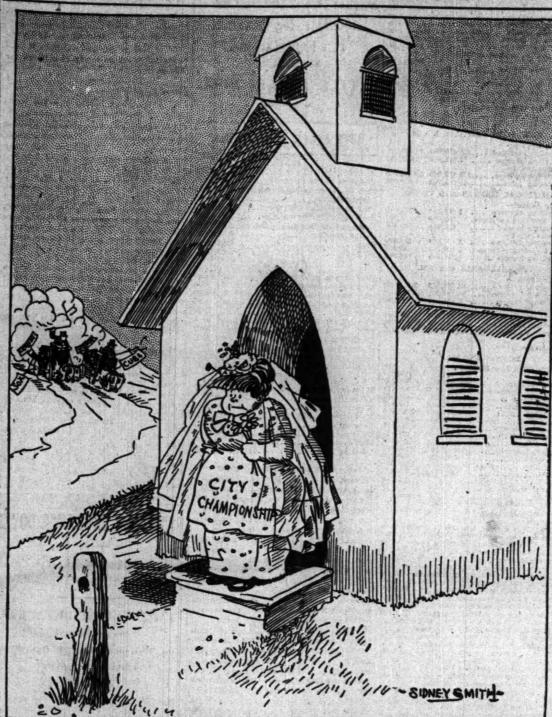
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WAITING AT THE CHURCH.



CHESTY BRAVES BEAT GIANTS, 7-6

Two Hit Batsmen and Couple of Swats Produce Winning Tallies.

LAND CONTEST IN 9TH

New York, Oct. 1 .- Boston won a cle

taident Johnson of the American returned yesterday from the Philiphia meeting of the national commissat which plans for handling the series were completed. He anced that Judge Kavanaugh, president that Judge Kavanaugh, president the Southern association, had been inted to represent the national commission in charge of the Chicago city on in charge of the Chicago city by the southern association.

PHILS SWAT ROBINS, 9 TO 7: 19TH HOMER FOR CRAVATH.

ils. Mo., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Manager Day and the Cubs were disappointed than they learned that Bob Fisher. Buss. Pete Allison, Earl Tyres, and McConnell were not eligible to play he White Sox in the Chicago city second by the Cub manager received the information of the Chicago city second in the Chicago city second i

joined Manager O'Day on nor park today, as this was year they have had an op-merican league game. Red price, who seem to with every club in the field before creating helps.

Baseball Standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.
Philadel's .97 50 .680 St. Louis .69 80 .683
Boston ... 89 59 .601 New York 68 81 .686
Wash'ton .77 72 .517 CHICAGO .68 82 .483
Detroit ... 78 73 .517 Cleveland .51 100.338

Philadelphia 3; Washington 1 New York 5; Boston 3 Boston.....4; New York....... St. Louis......7; Detroit ago-Cleveland......Not scheduled

Games Today. St. Louis at Chicago. Washington at Phile. New York at Boston. delphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis. Cincinnati Boston at New York. burgh.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. OHICAGO .84 64 .888 Brooklyn ..73 72 .803 Indianap's .81 65 .585 Kan. City ..65 79 .eol Baltimore .78 66 .542 Pittsburgh 60 81 .425 Buffale ...76 67 .531 St. Louis ...61 84 .421

FIRST TO YANKEES, 5 TO 3;

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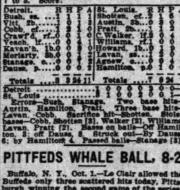
Homer by Walsh in Fourth Round Gives the Recruit Team Two Counters.

WYCKOFF PUZZLES 'EM.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.-Philadelphia's substitute team defeated Washsame from New York Control of the winning runs in the bonus money if they can't ad the whole thing has come about a Mr. Herrmann evidently made a I shall talk to Mr. Comiskey it as soon as possible, but I shall the any trouble over it if he oblite any trouble over a passed ball. Wyckoff held the locals to three hits, one of them a triple in the HOOFEDS AND KAWFEDS TIE.



BROWNS UPSET TIGERS, 7-3.



Golf Fact No. 1



FARRELL'S PLAY GIVES TINX GAME

Great Stop and Throw Save Locals in Two to One Clash with S'loufeds.

BOTH RUNS BY ZEIDER.

Tinx to beat Fielder Jones' St. Louis lub yesterday, 2 to 1, in the first battle of the series at Weeghman park. Little Johnny Farrell perpetrated the miracuis stunt. The daring of the "Little regant" saved the victory for the Tinx and put them two full games ahead of Indianapolis in the race for the Federal

Tinx were one run to the good, the result of some daring base running by Rollie gast tossed out Drake, the first batter is man followed with hot singles, Ward was caught on a squeeze play that went wrong, then Hugh Miller drew a pass With aliens on second and first Boucher drove a terrific liner straight over accnd and the apparent single gave Farrel rank with the greatest ever accomplished

Grabs Ball Back of Second. Boucher's smash hopped over the mide sack at a rate that seemed to insure

the crack of the bat, however, and by throwing himself head foremost he managed to clutch the ball some ten feet back of the bag. There wasn't a chance in the world to get Boucher at first, so it looked as if the stop merely served to keep Chap man from scoring from second base.

In diving for the ball Farrell rolled over on his right side, which seemed to overent him making a throw to second But little Johnny had his wits with him even after his desperate leap. With a short push of his wrist he rolled the ball to the base. Tinker was waiting on the sack and he stooped over and grabbed the ball in time to earn Umpire Cusack's

Chance Spectator at Game. three star feature of a battle in which stirring stunts seemed the order of the day Frank Chance was an interested spectator, and when the game was over he told President

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In the Wake of the News.

WHERE THERE'S REAL SPORT. THE WORLD'S SERIES.

Chi. Ill, Sep. 29, '14. Say Guy: Werinhell do you get the idear that there is a st Philadelphia. Barring rain, it should WHERE THERE'S REAL SPORT. hell do you get the idear that there is a at Philadelphia. Barring rain, it should hole lot of people in this town crasy to end on Oct. 13 at Boston, Oct. 11 being reed about that game bet, harvard & Sunday.

mich say jack it gets me nuts & theres more like me in this burg too i spend a c games will be well scored.

The world & world o young area ground Brayes last season and the early part of the world & world or young area.

the world & wot do youse eggs report Braves last season and the early part of about why all about some thing that is this, called tail when the coin was flipped. happynig on the other side of the world Full realisation of the truth will come wot does us fellers in this here burg care later.
wot those blokes in harvard & mich do l Mr. Gaffney, if he hadn't been still dan dont know a 1 of them & wot do they kno by the turn of events, would have said notin same like any other umane person heads up, for that's how the Braves did it.

there old man sends them there so he dont have to see them every day but wot!

Want to get into you is this why dont your series. boss give you a dime and save that 100 bucks an send a copple of you free lunch inspecters out to see a real game on the prairies like us guys do on sunday there "Johnny, when is a slugger not

After a careful scrutiny of the American league standing, Manager Calinhavis glad the season doesn't last till Christ-

if its name were left out of the paper to-day. Therefore we reprint the name of

It probably did not add any to the pleasned Walter Johnson. Connie may

A glance at the Michigan lineup conup for a copple hrs and get that kink out vinces us that the German army isn't as sixth round Jimmy Scott was sent to the The news that one of Yost's men kicked

may cause Harvard to cancel the ganfe.

but iguess no one wood miss your stuff much bekause there lots left like you in harvard & mich. If you're looking for trouble, suggest another world's tour to Messrs. McGraw and Callahan.

As a matter of fact, more than one man-ager of so-called major league ball clubs would be glad to trade said clubs for the Macks No. 2. Indiana should be penalized. The backs are starting for Chicago a day ahead of

Tinx-St. Louis Score.

Sam Wellerisms.

are about 20 or 30 teems in this joint play-ing good base ball every sunday if you

ride on the cars you must see the posters in the saloon windoes i, see a game every sun. but on Mond. am, when i go to work & i want to reed obout how some oder

teem came out yesterday kin i reed about it nix but i kin reed about some skirt

champeen guiffer or some willie boy tenis player not 1 word about pinky gray or scudders & i tell you does guys kin play ball it you got any nerve at all come out by polomia pk. cor. of elston & blackhok sts. some sunday youl see a game where

dog eats dog but be care ful wot you say about the romeos or some goof mite bust

ouse guys cud writ six pages and inste

of interesting 100 people you would ples-

1000000 because every game draws about 5000 if its a close game & they always bet about \$40 ea, that harvard mich game will look like a cheker mtch in compari-

of your leg which serfers you rite hanging it on the bar rail so much.

PS Dont blame me if you kom out to that game & a rock hits you on the hade

son any way it would do you go

you on the nose insted of writing a cold

Lockstep on Ball Field.

inning of the game between the Bill Klem took exception to what

WHITE SOX BEAT LOFTY BREWERS

Weaver Leads in 5 to 2 Victory with Home Run and Two Singles.

LARGE CROWD AT GAME.

today and happens to be the champion team of the American association. The Sox looked like a real ball club against the topnotchers of Tom Chivington's

"Local Manager Anxious to Know if He Can Play Fisher and Bues, says a next spring on the training trip, is a headline. Some managers can even play hero of the fans here. He failed to get driving out a triple in the se afterwards making a double in the fourth

Capt. Buck Weaver was the battin hend of the day, getting two singles and a home run and scoring three of the Sox runs. Buck had much fun kidding with

and held the A. A. champions to six scat-tered hits and two runs in five and a third innings, but when the Brewers be-came too frisky with the war club in the

place where Happy Feich has pelted many homers this season. Weaver walked in the first inning and scored on Fred W. Gillette, Northwestern '96, was Roth's single after stealing second and refused admittance to the practice field going to third on Hughes' wild throw.

Felch Scores After Triple.

Felch tripled to right in the sixth and scored in Tom Jones' double. Schalk, Blackburne and Chappell, former Milwaukee players, are



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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY. OCTOBER 2, 1914.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES.

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS

PENNSTLVANIA SYSTEM.

For August—
Operating revenue ... 35,785.542 2.514
Expenses and taxes ... 24,180,821 2.918
Operating income ... 9,614.921 *384
From Jan. 1—
Operating revenue ... 226,883,683 21,259
Expenses and taxes ... 192,214,808 18,873
Operating income ... 44,163,855 2,885

BOSTON AND MAINE.

E. H. GARY RESIGNS POSTS

IN MANY CORPORATIONS.

Congressional Action Against Inter-

poration, is taking seriously the opposi-tion to interlocking directors as evidenced

y congressional action. Mr. Gary has resigned as a director

RESIN AND TURPENTINE

locking Directors Causes Steel Official to Give Up Positions.

tion Cause Depression.

Large receipts, limited exports, and dull speculation turned a strong wheat mar-tet at the outset yesterday into a very weak affair at the close. Last prices Jan ...10.10 10.10 showed declines ranging from 1%@1%c.
It was a day of surprises for this trade.
About everything in sight in the initial trading was of a bullish nature, and the market responded promptly with a good advance, and it was not until trading had was the development.

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.
WHEAT. derable headway that devel-

ents of a bearish nature began to ap-ere was a dragging cash wheat mar-millers taking hold only sparingly with much deliberation, while ele-winnings 110% 109 109 108% 108% 113% 113% 113% Winnings 110% 109 109 117% 118 118. There was a dragging cash wheat market, millers taking hold only sparingly and with much deliberation, while elevator people were well filled up and were also moderate buyers. Quite a fair export business was reported as worked by the guif, but the influence of it was not only much diluted, but was entirely offset by the time it came under trade considerwise.

aris through the cables, and on the ry that recent declines had ilmited market of all weak holdings. The buyers, however, joined in the gen-selling that prevailed in the late n. Primary receipts were double of a year ago at 2,515,000 bu, against

rivate authorities were out with estates of a total wheaterop of 894,000.

bu, and 903,000,000 bu respectively, shoms crop report indicated an insect of 25 per cent in the acreage. New are of 25 per cent in the acreage. New reported export sales of \$20,000 bu. Rentine shipments for the week were mated as light at 120,000 bu, as commeted with 480,000 bu a year ago. Esticated cars for today were 200. Cash gentine shipments for the weak with timated as light at 120,000 bu, as com-red with 480,000 bu a year ago. Esti-ted cars for today were 200. Cash

High. Low.Close. High. Low. Close. Dec.1.04% 1.03½ 1.03½ 1.08½ 1.08½ 1.08½ May1.10% 1.09% 1.09% 1.15½ 1.14% 1.14%

Corn Slumps Badly.

Trade in con started out strong, but week, and later and became heavy at the last, with he final range 1g11/sc lower. The early buyers signed the decline by seiling their fieldings. On he whole the trade was extremely light and he fine weather evidently had eliminated the country survort which has been a big factor to ethon with during the last six months. The tild and sessonable temperature not only helps bears for the new crop but were favorable for all pasturage and saving of feed corn.

Three crop superts came close together on one estimates. One made the total crop .000,000 bu under and the others were 17,000. On bu to 20,000,000 bu. respectively, over the neal crop of 2,447,000,000 bu. Export clearness were 183,000 bu. Some improvement was orded in the domestic demand for abigment and ome orders were reported here for export, but one was believed to have been close. Prinary receipts were 419,000 bu, as against 400,000 bu a year ago. Cash sales were 70,000 bu. Estimated cars for today, 114.

Cate Follow Other Grains.

December Oats Follow Other Grains. | Wheat. | Corn. | Chicago | Chica

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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AT. —Closing—	Cincin'ti. 9,000		Wheat 11,000	
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66% 66% 67%	N. York 132,000	105,000	149,000	163,00
6914 6914-54 70%	Boston. 15,000	1,000		
B.	Phila 132,000	6,000	191,000	*****
	Baltim's 144,000	5,000	136,000	
47 47% 48 50 60% 50%-51	N.Orl's. 258,000	5,000	407 000	
	Galv'n. 204,000	*****	405,000	*****
K.	Totals 885,000	122 000	911 000	189 00
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Pat., jute.\$5.40@5.50 Sec. clear.\$3.40@8.90 Straights \$5.00@5.15 Red Dog.\$3.10@8.35 WINTER WHEAT.

Winter wheat—Pat., jute, \$5.1005.80 Pat., jute, \$5.2005.60 Straights \$4.9005.00 Straights, \$5.0005.30 Clears ...\$4.1004.40 RYE FLOUR.

OATS—Steady to 1/2 lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 125,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 48c; No. 4 white, 446451/4c; No. 3 white, 451/46140/4c; standard, 47c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, 451/4c; No. 3 white, 451/46140/4c; standard, 461/467c; No. 2 white, 451/46140c; Standard, 461/467c; No. 2 white, 451/46140c; HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$18.00918.50; lard, \$9.50.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$37.50638.00; plate beef, \$26.50627.00; extra plate beef, \$27.50628.00; prime packers, 45/4604/4c; No. 2 country, 51/4651/4c; oleo stearine, 101/46101/4c; extra oleo oil, 121/4613c; oleo stock, 101/46104.

GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 41/465c; yellow, 51/4651/4c; house, 41/465c; B white, 51/4661/4c; A white, 61/4604/4c; choice white, 7c.

CHICAGO PROVISION STOCKS.

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	Oct. 1,		
	1914.	1914.	
M. pk, new, bris.	20,189	30,272	18,714
M. pork [repkd].	5,123		******
Other pork, bris.	37,949	42,082	
P. s. l'd, new, tos	120,921		
P. s. l'd. old, tes	576		
Other lard, tos.	7,487	11,581	26,073
Sh. rib middles,			
new, lbs	10,020,531	11,715,767	9,716,343
Sh. cl. middles,			
lbs	84,874	61,467	312,288
Ex. sh. cl. mid-			
dles, new, lbs.	4,151,992	4,926,975	6,153,623
Ex. sh. rib, lbs	2,837,096	2,875,444	3,351,784
D a fat backs.			
lbs	3,640,446	5,048,488	5,813,219
D. s. shidrs. lbs.	92,537	181,079	71,408
D. s. bellies, lbs.	14,489,231	14,028,629	17,877,618
S. p. hams, lbs.	19,945,177	20,613,261	17,818,879

HAY. Steady. Receipts, 1,370 tons; shipments, 328 tons. Choice timothy; \$17.00@17.50; No. 1 timothy; \$15.50@16.00; No. 2 timothy; \$14.00@214.50.

STRAW-Rye, \$7.50@8.00; na**

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

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one from New York to Mediterranean ports,	a
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CORN.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Stand- No.2 or Lower ard. better. No.3. grades

Totals 57 144 550 271 1,022

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN.

OATS.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN.

OATS.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

TALK EXTENDING TRADE IN BONDS

Clearing House Committee May Fix New Minimum Basis for List.

INTEREST MAIN FACTOR

The question of more extended bond trading will shortly come before the clear-ing house committee. Interests among the banks and bond houses are diverse.

white ...\$4.90@5.00 Dark ...\$4.65@4.00

Winter wheat-Steady to 1%clower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 15,000

116. bu. Track: No. 8 red, \$1.04%; No. 2 red, \$1.05%; No. 4 hard, \$1.02%@1.03%; No. 3 hard, \$1.03%@1.05%; No. 2 hard, \$1.05%; No. 3 hard, \$1.05%; No. 3 red, \$1.04%@1.05; No. 2 red, \$1.06\$(1.05%).

SPRING WHEAT-Steady. Sales: Track: No. 2 northern, \$1.06; No. 4 northern, 90c; sample grade, 716; No. 6 mixed, 71%; No. 8 mixed, 70%; No. 4 mixed, 71%; No. 8 mixed, 70%; No. 2 mixed, 71%; No. 8 mixed, 72%; No. 5 yellow, 72%@73%; No. 5 yellow, 72%@73%; No. 8 white, 75c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 71c; No. 4 mixed, 72c; No. 3 wilkey.

Assets Stock Worthless.

The creditors' committee of the Assets.

Realization company has issued a report luctant conclusion that not only must the ecured creditors must realize the possibility that the assets may not prove

tors other than shareholders are not to be nothing left for the stock except a possible assessment instead of a dividend

Realization company, is not a member of the committee, which consists of Albert H. Wiggin, Samuel McRoberts, and Benamin S. Guiness.

Gold to Ottawa. It is announced from New York that the \$10.000 000 which is being shipped from the sub-treasury to Ottawa represents a part of the New York bank's first installment of the \$100.000,000 gold fund which has been guaranteed by the banks of the country.

monthly report of Sears, Roebuck & Go sued yesterday by the auditing depart It follows with the company's annota 1918. 1914.
\$ 7.144,880 \$ 7.744.572

8.416,475 \$ 8.968,981

8.127,081 \$ 9.46,022

8.210,589 8.612,070

7.400,358 7.582,216

6.550,638 6.092,100

6.340,111 6.836,117

5.863,379 6.162,404

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cial announcement he had made yester-

Westinghouse Air Brake.

81 as follows:	ended July
Not 20084-	
Net profits\$8,482,994	\$6,064,779
Sundry adjustments 197,308	*******
Special depreciation, etc.	809,519
Balances 3,285,691	5, 255, 260
Dividends 3,139,884	2,985,923
Surplus 145,807	2,269,388
Previous surplus 5,508,059	4,406,421
Total surplus 5,648,868	6,675,759
per cent stock dividend	922,700
Stock to pension	250,000
rotal deductions	1,172,700
Final surplus 5,648,866	5,508,059
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Singer Machine Company.

Dividends Declared.

HOGS RECEDE TO PRICES OF JULY Market Drops 10@15 Cents

Moderate Receipts Outrun Expectations. CATTLE REMAIN DULL

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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0,447	HOGS.
7,919	
9,005	
	Fair to choice medium weight 8.15@8.4
	Lightweights 8.35@8.7
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7,880	Fancy shippers 8.50@8.8 Pigs 6.50@8.5
1,247	Stage
5,561	
	CATTLE.
Sign.	Beef steers, good to choice \$ 9.00@11.00
106	Beef steers, fair to good 8.00@ 9.00
.891	Beef steers, common to fair. 6.75@ 8.00
	Range steers 5.15@ 7.50
,211	Beef cows
445	Fat heifers, fair to selected. 5.75@ 9.26 Stock feeders 5.50@ 8.26
	Feeders 6.50@ 8.20
	Canners and cutters 3.85@ 5.20
	Good to prime vealers 10.00@11.20
	Bulls 5.65@ 7.70
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,918	Native wethers 5.25@5.73
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lower than at any previous time since early last July, showing a decline of 10@ the big alumn that has been made in packers had little difficulty in retaining were made at \$8.80, against \$9.10 early on

Financial News Notes.

Announcement comes from Pittaburg that the receivers for the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton have decided not to ask permission to purchase new equipment. They think that while ravorable contracts might be made, the higher interest rate they would be obliged to pay would more than offset the advantage of saving in the cost of equipment.

According to Auditor C. S. Sikes, the Angust report of the Pers Marquette railroad abows actual earnings at \$1,626,590, against \$1,912,393 last year. From a deficit of \$297,491 the balance cheet shows a surplus of \$18,509.

The New York subtreasury gained \$135,000 from the banks on Wednesday, and since last Friday has gained \$1,779,000. Gold to the amount of \$173,000 was withdrawn from the subtreasury for shipment to Canada.

The Little Miami railway company has been authorized by the Onio utilities commission to issue \$306,500 common stock bearing 4 per cent to componeste the Panhandle system as lesses for improvements made since 1908.

The Standard Rubber company of Adren, O., has applied for a reduction of its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$1,000.

A special meeting of stockholders of the Bell Telephone Company of Fenneytvania will be held on Dec. 4 to take action on the purchase of the property of the Farrivew Telephone company, The Bell company will agree to pay the stockholders \$10 a share for their holdings. cleared at \$7.75@8.60. native steers were marketed and sold at ing a decline of 25@35c since the beginning of the week. Cows and heifers sold more freely, but remained 15@25c lower than a week ago, while calves held on a Sheep and lambs met with a brisk demand and the market had a buoyant inauguration of the \$100,000,000 gold pool, andertone, although receipts of 40,000 for which account a considerable sum of head kept values from advancing. Pens gold was shipped to Canada, foreign exwere cleared early, with best lambs at change suffered another setback today \$7.75 for rangers and \$7.50 for natives. A cables declining to 4.97 and demand to \$5.75, with other prime rangers at \$5.65.

E. H. Gary, chairman of the Board of directors of the United States Steel cor-Movement at Chicago Yards.

Receipts— Cattle Caives. Hogs. Shep. Wednesday. Sept. 20.14.249 1.671 23.786 46.188
Thursday. Sept. 20. 4.054 772 14.308 31.832
Thursday. Oct. 1... 5.000 1.000 15.000 40.000
Shipments—
Wednesday. Sept. 30. 4.783 149 4.240 24.180
Thursday. Sept. 20. 4.005 115 3.188 12.200
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Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

ous corporations about a year ago, and the last company from which he severed his connections as a director was the Southern Railway company at a recent meeting.

"Following are some of the companies from which Mr. Gary has resigned:

"Merchants Loan and Trust company, Illinois Surety company, Continental and Commercial National bank, Chicago; New York Trust company, Chatham and Phenix National bank, and Astor Trust company of New York; Southern Railway company, Eric Railroad company, Hudson Terminal railroad, Allis-Chalmers company, international Harvester company of New Jersey, and the American Steel Foundries company.

"Mr. Gary still remains a director of a number of companies which are associated with the Steel corporation in one way or another."

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—BEEVES—Receipts, 4,600; good veals steady; other caives slow and weak; steady. CALVES—Receipts, \$3.0021.50; culls, \$3.50026.00; grassers, \$6.0027.55. SHEEPP-Receipts, \$4.000; sheep, \$42.55.002.00; almbs, \$4.5002.56, culls, \$3.50026.00; raises, \$3.50026.00; grassers, \$3.0026.00; raises, \$3.50026.00; grassers, \$3.0026.00; almbs, \$3.50026.00; culls, \$3.50026.00; grassers, \$3.0026.00; JOHN V. FARWELL CO. REVIEW.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—HOGS—Receipts, 2.500; slow; heavies, 89.50; heavy yorkers, 89.40; light yorkers, 89.25; pigs, \$9.00. SHEEP-AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1.000; steady; top sheep, \$6.00; top lambs, \$8.15. CALVES—Receipts, 1.000; steady; top sheep, \$6.00; steady; top, \$12.00.

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address of scriter in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that any new or that any new or the state of the common stock are not be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for International Textbook.

ended July 31 last shows more than \$1.-000,000 carried to surplus after paying \$220,991 interest on notes and \$2,124,810 in dividends. Both gross and net earnings showed increases. However, on Aug. 1 the payment of dividends was suspended. This evidently was done in order to save the money for new financing, because new financing is likely to be necessary and money cannot be borrowed except at excessive rates. The market for these securities is extremely narrow, and a severe decline in price does not necessari-ly indicate a slump in value. A large in crease in capital stock was authorized some time ago, but in the present condi-tion of the money market this will not

Republic Iron and Steel.

Republic Iron and Steel.

W. E. K., Mishawaka, Ind.—The Republic Iron and Steel company makes full reports of its operations and earnings and is supposed to have no skeletons concealed in its corporate closet. Its only trouble appears to be inability to earn enough to pay dividends on all its stock.

This is generally called over-centralize. This is generally called over-cap the company cannot make adequate earnings. It is said to be doing a relatively

RATES FOR EXCHANGE DOWN

Inauguration of Big Pool and Gold Shipment Causes.

FEW INTEREST DEFAULTS.

Two Railroads Report Operating Income Increases.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & trifle, but most London bills were negoCo., 3,800; Swift & Co., 1,000; Sulsberger tated at the lower rates. Apart from & Sons, 800; Morris & Co., 1,200; AngloAmerican, 1,000; Hammond, 1,000; Boyd tremely duil. Canadian banks placed tremely duil. Lunham, 800; Roberts & Oake, 800; West-small sums of money at 7 per cent for ern Packing company. 1,200; Miller & thirty days and some out of town instituted that, 500; Independent Packing company. 1,000; Brennan Packing company, 600; butchers, 800; shippers, 5,000; total per cent.

Example of Money Cost. The true state of the market was shown The cost to the railroad was said

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

PROBATE COURT RECORD.

International Textbook.

W. A. S.—The International Textbook
company had outstanding at last report
\$6,892,500 of stock, on which in per-Cities Service Company.

E. G. W., Rock Island, Ill.—The secu-dividends have been paid for man rities of the Cities Service company de- It owns all or a large major ence School, the Scranton Cence School, the Colliery En t was \$157,994. The shares are

> M. D. M.-The Western Pro Packing company was organized in the laws of Illinois May 27, 1802 a charter was cancelled on July 1. for failure to make annual repers that the company was absorbed by a other or that any change in its organ tion was made during the r

Electric Meat Cutter. E. J. H.-The Electric Meat C pany is a \$150,000 corporati

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CHICAGO AND NORTH RAILWAY COMPANY. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETIN

orn Railway Company will be of the Company will be in the City of Chicago, Illinois Doctober 15, 1914, at eleven o'ce the election of directors and the such other business as mentions.

The Chicago & Alton Railroad

ANNUAL MEETING

American Public Util GRAND RAPIDS, M

The Board of Directors of the Public Utilities Company has dec regular quarterly dividend of OOE-HALF PER CENT. (1976) Preferred Stock, payable Octote stockholders of record at the business September 30th, 1974. Kelsey, Brewer & Co.

September 28th, 1914,

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FORMER SALES MANAGER

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Mrs. Helen C. Brown of Kansas City

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ark-st. n w cor Kanilworth-av. of 000.7208. Sept. 2E John G. Pielecky-st. Henry M. and Elsie M. Hughes; tee-av. 192 e of Sacramento., n f. 324 23. Sept. 14 [H. T. Archibaid to Mar-aret Peterson and Nellie Sanford] 193 p. 18 [18] T. Archibaid to Mar-benjia-n. n e cor N. Francisco. St. 194 p. 195 p. 1

Benj. Lowemeyer of Alice Zeller to Pratt-av. 288 e of Ridge, s e f. Skrift. Sept. 26 John P. Stephany quitclaims to Frank J. and Mac Young! Pratt-v. 286 e of Ridge, e o f. dkrift. Sept. 50 [Frank J. Young to Bertha Nathan]

Boworth ev., 380 n of Wrightwood wt. Six 123, Sept. In [Central Trust Co. of Ill. to Adoph Zurgelewiss]. Briss-pl., 124 of Abbottect. n f., 25x 120, Sept. 25 [Frank N. Williams to Eva. M. Cunning]

Nina-av., 296 n.e of Crescent, n.w.f. 60x885 on n.e and 408 on s.w. incumb. 52,100, Sept. 20 [N. J. Kob to Margaret

JEFFERSON.

Newcastle-av. 141 s of Addison-st. ef. 200x124. Sept. 20 (William E. Deans to Albert J. Schorzett Oak Park Av. 207 s of Byron-st., ef. 30x 124. Sept. 8 (William E. Deans to Al-bert J. Schorzett)

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W. School-st., 171 w of Kimball-av.

a f. 25x1e7. Sept. 30 [John Hendry to

NORTH TOWN.
Fremont-st., 240 s of Willow, w t. 24x
124% incumb, \$300, Sept. 29 [August
Droxler to George Dick].
Arch-st., 191 n of Lyman e f. 24x100

Archest., 191 n of Lyman. e f. 24x100. Sept. 28 [Julius Newbauer to Adolf J. Newbauer]

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Madison-st., W. 68 w of E. 8th-av. n f. 22/4x50, and other ppy... Sept. 18 [Mary J. Egan guitolairas of Sarah J. Mary E. Benche I. Edna A. and Joseph F. Egan].

Mozart-st., 199 n of Söth, e f. 23x126, incumb. 81,300, March in [Tillie W. Straus and hua to Joseph G. Spring]. Mozart-st., 200 n of Söth, e f. 23x126, incumb. 81,500, Sept. 28 [Joseph G. Spring to Clay Smith].

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201,0, Sept. 15 (Nellie E. F. Enney and hus. to Glovanni Mantial.

HYDE PARK

Bond-av., s e cor E. f2d-st., w f. 50x
188, Sept. 28 (N. Gill ApMadoc and
hus. to Mabel J. K. Harding.

Byans-av., 6548, e f. 24x12f. Incumb.
22.400, Sept. 28 [Frank Kamarit to
Michael Mahler]

Michael Mahler | Lake Park av. 180 s of E. 52d-st. st. 2020. Sept. 80 [Margaret W Thornton and hus W D to Wm. F. Thornton] Prairie-av. 125 p to Wm. F. Thornton] 180, incumb. 48,000 Sept. 28 [Anna Young and hus. to Grace Rother! ... 78d-st. 181 w of Stores Rother! ... 78d-st. 181 w of Stores Rother! ... 78d-st. 181 w of Stores and hus. to Lena and Jos. Pazzaiewicz and hus. Avenue M. 275 s of 27th-st. v. 202124. Sept. 28 [Pric Anderson to Jarry Triller] ... 202124. Sept. 28 [Pric Anderson to Jarry Triller]

Sept. 28 [Bric Anderson to Jerry Triller]

Baltimore-av. 149 s of Exchange-et.
n e f. 25x125, Sept. 23 [Magdalena Wachowiak et al., by M. in C. to John Oumeo).

Brandon-av. 159 s of E. Pist-et. w f. 25x146, Sept. 25 [Michael O'Nell to John Oudenburger.

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to Charles Schreck]

W. 68th-ol., 125 o of Central Park-as,
o f. 20x124 incumb. 8500 April 25
Agnes L. Carpenter to James M. Haselton j.
W. 61st-ol., 176 w of Kedzie-av., n f. 66x
125, Sept. 29 [Hallie G. Rhondes to
Heany C. Calhoun)

LAKE VIEW.

Real Estate Transfers.

36%x128, incumb. \$3,000, Sept. 28 [Charles A. Richards to John S. Ward]. 5,00

Lowe-av., 148 s of W. 128d-st., e f. 25x 125, Sept. 15 (Jacob P. Smith to Lee

Robey-st., 144 n of 90th, w f, 60x180, Sept. 28 [Olay J. Guthridge to Pd.

Hitt's sub., lot 180, n w 14 a w 14 17, 37, 14, June 6 [Hattie H. Keeney to E.

forgan Park, Rood & W. add., lots 4 to 6, blk. 18, Sept. 28 [Percy Q. Cook to

treet's sub. lots 45 to 48, blk. 4, sub-blk. 1, etc. Sept. 24 [F. H. Bartlett to Cornelius J. Kill]

WEST TOWN.

Drake-av., s. w cor. Thomas-st., ef.
Sori 26, incumb. 95,000. Sept. 15 [Joseph Winterbotham to Edward E.
Koepke]. Sori 16 [Joseph Winterbotham to Edward E.
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22x125. meumb. 92,500. Sept. 20 [Edward J. Caloh to Faul Polak].
Lowa-st., 270 e of Paul Polak].
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Sori 25, incumb. 48,060. Sept. 20 [Philip
Kleper to Winceast Radomaid].
Potomac-av., 60 n e of St. Jolis sf. 30x
125, incumb. 48,008. Sept. 20 [Harvey
II. Ladwig to Henry A. Lagel].
Park-av., 20 w of Oakley, f. 80x105.
u er l., Sept. 20 [Salvatore calderone].
Rica-st., 119 w of Oakley-av. sf. 50x
Charles W. 19 w of Oakley-av. sf. 50x
Charles W. 19 [Je A. Cummings to
Charles Weis].
Rosebud av., 145 n w of Wabansis, n e f.
Ayx100, incumb. 33,978. Sept. 20 [Mary
A. Parsyk and husband to Joseph
Sinda].
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A. Parnyk and husband to Joseph Kinzle-st. W. 268 of Kilpatrick-av. s. f. 24x105. Sept. 10 Fred Daliman et al. by m. in c. to William F. Nehf]. Lorel-av. s. cor. Levilliam F. Nehf]. Lorel-av. s. cor. Levilliam F. Nehf]. 128 (Carrie M. Anderson et al., heirs at law of Anthony Anderson deceased, to Henry H. Eriand, Ceased, to Henry H. Driand, f. St. 128. Aug. 25 [Joseph Wassell et M. 127. Levilliam et al. heirs with the sept. Sept. 11 Home of Rest. 128. Aug. 25 [Joseph Wassell et M. 128. Aug. 25 [Joseph

Parkeide av. N. 125 n of Thomas-st. w f, 50x124, Sept. 12 [Erick W. Erick son to Axel E. Carlson]

to John S. Holmes]
California-av. 80 s of 18th-pl. w f. 28x
131. Sept. 28 [Mary E. McElherne to Edna R. and Florence E. McElherne lorake-av., 24 n of 16va-st. e f. 30x125.
Gneumb. 43.500. Sept. 29 [Julius Ergang to William A. Grantharn]
18th-pl., 141 w of Lafin-st. n f. 20x124.
Sept. 26 [Frank Koebel to Joseph Shey]
Francisco-av. 175.

Shery). 35 [Frank Koebel to Joseph Shery). 36 [Frank Koebel to Joseph Shery). 175 s of Cortes-st. w f. 25x1234, incumb 31.000. Sept. 3 [Anton O. Tein to Albert W. Jankowski Jan

Solon et al.). i-st., 116 s of 23d, w f, 25x100, Sept. [Chas. Baewersdorf to Alex. Bag-

L. D. Humann Goser Mohr to Ross Quincy-st. W. 117 c of Lockwood-av., n. f. 29x124. Sept. 19 [Belle Higgins and hus. to Louisa Oliphant]. Superior-st. 30 c of Bickerdike, s f. 25x128. Aug. 15 [Simon Kraxinski to Jan Raxsautko].

t. Louis-av., 200 s of 18th-st., w f. 33 1-3x125, Sept. 19 [Wm. Kluge to

frumbull-av. 31 s of Van Buren-st., w f. 25x116. incumb. 32.750. Sept. 28 (Arthur Kostiey to Joseph Rainville). Ilst-pl., W., 2082, sf. 25x1264, Sept. 18. (Marie Gartner and hus. to Plotr Ma-rienkleurss).

[Marie Gariner and hus to Piotr Marienkieurs]

21st-pl., W. 228 w of Hoyne-sy. ef.

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CICERO Lots 3 and 4. block 28. Grant Loco. Wka add., June 22 [Robert A. Franks to

add. June 22 Hobert A Franks to John Christenson]
Township 89 lot 3, block 6, Swigart's sub. lot 5 and w 21 tot 6, incumb. 31,750, Sept. 26 Hoseph E. Vilna to Annie Morrison]
5 is lot 5 block 2, Oak Park Highlands, 65, 39, 18, incumb. 35,500, Sept. 26 (Otto W. Rubach to Charles E. Meccelle Highlands, lot 314, 47, 89, 18, Aug. 18 [James A. Kelly to Katherine Van Herik].

Berwyn, Watson, Ogden av. add., n is lot 8, blk. 59, incumb. \$1,540, Sept. 8, 1913 [Heirs Wm. A. Patterson, decc.

int & Diz. 59, incumb \$1.540. Sept. & 1918 [Heirs Wm A. Patterson. decd...]

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Gand L. A. resub lot 20. bik. 10. 21-89-18

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ORLAND. Cownship 36, w 16 of s w 16 4 36, 12, incumb. 38,500, Sept. 11 [Marion L. Lewis to Robert Cline Jr.]

PALATINE.

Wilson to Robert E. and Gottfried H PROVISO.

Harism n 29 ft of lot 14, block 1. South add. incumb. \$3,000, Aug. 8 [Herman C. Lelivelt to John Lauterbach]. Prossdale, lots 21 and 22, block 4. June 20 [Ella A. Fisk to Fount Woodward].

Scison Park, Grand add., lot 22 bit. 10, 36-41-12, Sept. 19 [Chas. E. Freund to J. H. O. Engelking].

te J. H. O. Engellang).

NEW TRIEBR.

County Olk 's div, lot & n w ½, n e ½, 28-2-18. Sept. 24 [Mathias Selser et al. to Bernard Schildgen].

Wilmette, Dempter's add, pt lot 18. all lot 14. block f, Sept. 30 [Harry Wilmette, Lot of the country of

PALOS.

Bownship ST, pt s w ¼ of n w ¼. 34-87-12.

Incumb. 86 000, Aug. 19 [Louiss Miller to John A. Dyer].

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block Sf. Sept. 22 [Frank W. Coolidge
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st. to Heisen C. Burnham.

Brancon. w ¼ of s ¼ lit and is. bik
st. Sept. 28 [Daniel H. Burnham Jr.
to Frank W [Daniel H. Burnham Jr.
to Joseph G. Falcon]

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LEYDEN. Prankim Park, lots 40 and 41 bik: 18, 37-40-12 Aug. 6 [Prancis Worcester to Pierre M. Combes].

Twp. 40, lot 2, sub. 8 w 14, 86-14, 84-60-12, Peb. 37 [Herman F. Weiss to Weiss & Meyer Co.].

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INDAY SHORT IN CASH

ng the hope of reorganiza the Ashland-Twelfth State bank State Bank of Calumet, two of one closed with the failure of not guilty to the anti-trust indictment of m next week. The petition for the Grand Trunk from invading the New ad in the Circuit court yesterday. Haven's field in New England. In the place of the plea of not

Mr. Mellen through his attorney, interposed a plea at bar or a plea of immuni from the Grand Trunk indictment on the ans for reorganization on the the that such a course would result more tably for depositors and stockhold-teo difficulties have been found in-In asking exemption from prosecution the former president of the New Haver admits full responsibility for the agree

first is the precarious condition of mey market and the lack of convice president of the La Salle

In the plea for immunity Mr. Mellen re-calls that in his Washington testimony he admitted all the facts which the govis been complicated by the fact to depositors' committees, one by Dr. Louis Miller, a west side the other by Attor dictment as evidences of conspiracy to dictment as evidences of conspiracy to restrain trade, among them his desire to control the New England transportation the other by Attorney W. A.
re disagreed with Bank ExV. Coleman and the stock-

facilities and his attempt to control the fors of the Calumet bank in full, it is believed by the committee. The payment of Mr. Mellen says by covering all these dollar for dollar. points in his testimony before the com-Meets Coleman.

General Lucey, who arrived gfield during the day, after a with Examiner Coleman, de act and terminate the wear sor o which the depositors have been d. He appointed Attorney Hiram et as his representative to file the for a receiver for the west side Kansas City Woman Begins Action The case will be heard on Monday on of the Calumet bank will on Wednesday. Ill for the receiver for the Ash Ham P. Bee, former general sales manager for the United States Kellastone

ation of the bank by C. B

ETARY OF WAR VETOES FOOT MONROE ST. BRIDGE the Drainage Board It Car Interfere with Union Station

Kellastone company," said Mr. Bee when seen at the Arcola hotel, 3800 Lake Park day's meeting of the drainage enied that the board had aunotes to Mrs. Brown for the money the was put into the stock. I lost \$70,000 by the venture. The stock is canceled now, a letter stated that a decision of minois courts would be necessary to whether Chicago would have to a the consent of the sanitary disleters it would have state authorabuild a bridge less than 200 feet at Monroe street. On a motion of the T. Sullivan the letter was reto a special committee.

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ACQUITS "AL" TEARNEY.

Methods en Were Joke When

BLUE ISLAND GUNMEN ARE SOUGHT IN CHICAGO.

City Detectives Take Up Hunt for Men Who Ambushed Italian Family, Killing One, Wounding Two.

who waylaid and killed Mrs. Rose Dandemo of the Great Lakes Dredge and company on certain sections of the et-sag main channel. The commentanted 1,600,000 cubic yards, at \$442,500. The work was done in Aug. 21 and Sept. 12. Accordate he revised estimate of the dredge eck company it was necessary to \$2,180,570 cubic yards, increasing to \$43,456. Wisner said the extra dredging mused by bank slides. He said died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

Husband and wire fell. Mrs. Dandemo died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Dandemo's wounds are such that it is feared he will not survive. The police questioned the brother, who was unable to offer an explanation for the shooting.

Dandemo was a workman employed by
the Illinois Central railroad. As far as the authorities could learn, no member of the family had received threats and were not aware of the presence of enemies. The assessins fied in the direction of Kensington, which leads the Blue Island officials to believe that they came

TELLS OF "KIDNAPING" GIRL had no watches with them when served with drinks after hours.

Benedict J. Short, in his address to Movies.

BENATE

ON LOOP CORNER

Max Goldstine Negotiates SAYS HE ADMITTED FACTS. Loan on State and Ran-Acts at New York Before Testifying dolph Property.

5 YEARS AT 5 PER CENT

New York, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Charles S. Mellen, it was learned today, before taking the stand in the federal grand jury's Sherman law investigation of the New Haven system, withdrew his plea of Goldstine of the interest of the former in the long term ground lease of the prop-January, 1913, charging Mr. Mellen with veyed it in trust to the Chicago Title and trust company to secure a loan of \$55,-

basis of the Mellen testimony before the interstate commerce commission at twenty to ninety feet, and was leased the first five years, \$55,000 for the follow-

The lease also provides for the construction by 1916 of a fireproof building to cost not less than \$300,000, but by depositing an additional \$00,000 worth of securities the leasees can secure an extension of the building period for a term of five years, which, it is thought, is likely

Apartment House. sented to discontinue the building of the extensions of its lines in New Haven teritory in return for the permission to use ome of the latter road's lines and rails.

Apartment House Sale. The apartment house property at the southeast corner of Glenwood and North Avers-av. 31 s of Belden w f 30x125.
incumb. 25 cop. Belden w f 30x125.
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to George w Sheppard].
Belden-av. 20 w of Kimball, n f 314x
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C. Thompson 125 cop. 25 [Thomas
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C. Thompson 15 [Thompson 15 [Thom subject to an incumbrance of \$18,000. In part payment Mr. Corbett gave the six ent building at the northwest cor-

SUED ON MATURED NOTES. to Recover Money Put Into Comany, which went into the hands of

cago yesterday and was served with a namons in a \$10,000 damage suit brought Buys on Twelfth.

Oak Park Deal.

foot.

Crowe Bros. & Co. have sold the property at 112 East Chestaut street, being 256 feet west of Lincoln Pagk boulevard, 28x74 feet, with old improvements. The property was sold by Rosalia L. Rich to Alma Hokkanser, and, while the consideration is withheld, the sale is said to have been on the basis of about \$350 a front foot.

Property Owners Organize.

enty-second avenues, have formed an organisation known as the Southwest Property
Owners' association and elected the following
officers: President, Robert C. Givins; vice
president, Frank Kerschman; tressures, M.
L. Greeley; and secordary, W. V. Alkman.
Its purpose is to aid in the proper developir ent of the district, which is thought to have
great possibilities, particularly in an industrial way.

It is proposed, if possible, to have the sandtary district construct bridges across the canalon the section line streets. Now there is not a
bridge between Kednie avenue and Seventysecond or Harlem avenues. The attorney of
the district, who was at the meeting, said the
district did not have the power to construct
the bridges and that legislative action was
necessary to enable it to be done. It is proposed to secure this if possible. Street car extensions into the district are also to be sought.

Building Permits. Building Permits.

4950 Archer-av. 2 story brick store and
fists. Frank Uplies. 5351 S. Korstenav.; J. T. Fortin, arch.; S. Mesoe, mason and carp.

1252 Newport.av., 3 story brick fists, G.
B. Egle. 1251 Eddy-st.; H. S. Ostergren, arch.; William Waltre, mason;
no let.

5812 Magnolia-av., 2 story brick fists. T.
Tohlor. 5554 Gleswood-av.; T. Wing,
arch.; B. A. Holmsberg, mason; not
gren. Paviik]
Carpenter-st. 168 s of 84th w f. 28x
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Matthews to Wm. Fred Rau].
Matthews to Wm. Fred Rau].
Sth-pl., 25 of Throop-st., w f. 25x
193.5, Sept. 19 [Wincents K. Winktow-ski to W. Walkowisk].
64th-pl., w. 141-w of Union-sr. s f.
64x155, incumb. 82.200, Sept. 28 [Harry
I. Holton to Jersminh Swift]
Justine-st., 197 n of 62d, w f. 26x1240,
incumb. 81.660, Sept. 28 (Chas. G.
Koch to Thos. McClelland)
Lincoln-st. 118 n of 44th, w f. 26x124,
Sept. 29 [Harriet Ford to Victor 8.

Charies Gross, a blacksmith, died yesterday the Washington park hospital as the result a skull fracture sustained in some unknown stance on the night of Sept. II.

Mrs. Rose Gundowski of 1148 West Eighteenth street ended her life yesterday by inhaling gas in her residence after a quarrel with her hus-

POTATOES FIRM; TRADING ACTIVE

Peddlers, Jobbers, and Outside Shippers Buy Supplies Generously.

LIVE POULTRY RISES.

ore active than on any previous day in sponding firmness. Receipts were poster at 90 cars and sales were made at 430 to 500 a bushel for bulk stock, and up to 550 50c a bushel for bulk stock, and up to 55c of fancy sacked. Peddlers, jobbers, and coutside shippers were big buyers at the said Person. "When blinded with blood outside shippers were big huyers at the

prices.

Live poultry market also was active and firm, with live spring chickens lo a lb higher and hens and roosters selling at an advance of lic a lb. Receipts were 7 cars and 1,330 coops.

Egs market had a buoyant undertone, but values were not changed. Receipts were 6,182 coase, the smallest in several days, and offerings were well taken. The butter market was steady at former prices, with receipts of 5,611 tubs.

Apples were urged on sale at weak prices, while peaches and grapes held on a steady basis, Green vegetable trade was quiet, with offerings liberal and prices easy.

EGGS.

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NEW TORK, Oct. 1.—BUTTER-receipts, 6,150 tubs. Creamery, ex-special marks, 800005c; firsts, 270 onds, 2450205c; ladles, current m CHEESE. POULTRY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-POULTRY-Livefir ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 1.—POULTRY-VEGETABLES.

| Beets. 100 | Sweet potatoes, | 1.25 | Carrots, 100 | bunches | 1.25 | Tomatoes, home | 25,000, 20 | Swedish | \$2,000, 25 | Swedish | \$2,000, 25 | Coumbers, haskets | \$1.2501.50 | Coumbers, home | \$1.2501.50 | Coumbers, haskets | \$1.2501.50 | Coumbers, home | \$1.2501.50 | Coumbers, haskets | \$1.2501.50 | Coumb Apples, bris. \$2.00@3.50 | baskets, Mich. 12@14e |
Do. 100 lbs, bulk ... 75@\$1.00 |
Lemons, cases ... \$3.00@5.00 |
Grapes, 8 lb |
Pears, bris. \$1.50@4.50 |
Pears, bris. \$1.50@4.50 |

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—EVAPORATED AP-PLES-Inactive. PRUNES-Irregular. APRI-COTS AND PEACHES-DULL. RAISINS-SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

JOSEPH D'ANDREA'S FUNERAL TIES UP TRAFFIC IN LOOP.

Thousands of Friends of Slain Labor Leader Escort Body Through Downtown Section. The funeral of Joseph D'Andrea, Italian labor leader, siain Sept. 16 as he left!

a labor meeting, was held yesterday and
was one of the largest ever seen in the
loop. The cortege was over half as hour.

loop. The cortege was over half an hour passing a given point and loop traffic was tied up for over an bour. Several thousand men and four bands marched with the body. The cortege en-tered the loop at Jackson boulevard and moved through La Salle, Clark, Wash-ington, and Randolph streets to the Illi-nois Central station, where trains were

Because of the jam of traffic caused by the procession it is likely the council will be asked to pass an ordinance preventing

Joseph H. Smith Repeats Charges Against Officials of Elmer Park Despite Denials.

Ald. Joseph H. Smith yesterday reiter ated his statements as to the methods used by officials of Elmer Park in mak-ing arrests in that vilaige, notwithstanding a statement made by the committee appointed by citizens at a massmeeting to refute the charges of the Chicago al-

ing Pinished in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

ation collected by the Canadian Pacific illway, from 75 to 90 per cent of the

or Be Killed.

SHOT TO STOP MUSSER Declares He Saw Victim Break

Lincoln, Ill., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Carl E. Person's own story of the shooting of Antone Musser, strikebreaker, was told by the labor editor on the stand late today. The boyish strike secretary of 85,000 Illi-

I recled away and tried to find safety in Thought It "His Last Stand."

Illinois Central shops in Clinton and de-tailed two occasions in which he had Tells of "Paid Gunman."

tion would release them and the next day they would be walking the streets." in the Strike Bulletin because I felt sorry for him. I feel sorry for any man who will stoop so low as to work for a railway ompany and deprive men of labor when hey want to work under decent living onditions. I felt sorry for him."

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COFFICE OF OHIEF OF WEATH
reau, Washington, D. O. Oot, L.
for Friday and Saturday:
Illinoia, Missouri, Kansaa, Indiana,
Fair Friday, cloudy Saturday,
Lowa, Wisconain, and Upper Michie
Friday, Saturday showers,
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ALDERMAN STANDS BY GUNS.

"It is the biggest organised heldup game operated by a corporation of any sort that I have ever heard of," said the TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

alderman.

He cited a couple who, he was told, were arrested and released when they refused to call on friends in Chicage to get them out of jail.

"The justice of the peace and the police force knew that it would cost the village money to keep them in Jail, so to save money for the new jail and city hall the justice of the peace let them go," said Ald. Smith.

CANADA WHEAT NEARLY IN. From 75 to 90 Per Cent of Thre

PERSON TELLS HIS STORY OAK PARK GETS "L" ELEVATION Editor Says That It Was Kill

Kohlsaat Orders Certificate

Issue to Finance It; Halts State Suit. Loose to Attack. COST NEAR \$2,000,000.

Federal Judge Enhimant took definit action yesterday which is expected to re-sult in the elevation of the tracks of the Chicago and Oak Park Elevated Railros my from Laramie av

ipany which asks that the or Enjoins State Order A counter order was issued during the day, however, by Judge Kohlszat, when

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ORY—Frank M. Cory, husband of Libble B. Cory. Funeral from his late residence, 101 S. Stone-av., La Granve, Ill., Friday, at 1 Velock. Burial at Forest Home cometery.

Hill, Oct. L. Beloved husband of El-ys. Beloved husband of Earl A. Hill. Funeral from his late W. 61st-st., Sunday, at 2 p. m. drew J. Hogan, at his residence vey-av., Oak Park, aged 55 years shand of Eva G. and father of Floy Funeral from St. Lucy's church ke-st. and Mayfield-av., Austin

C. Mason, Oct. 1, 1914, wife of fason, mother of Franklir H. homas Hyde Warren, Remains from R. A. Allen's funeral clark-st., Saturday, Oct. 8, at funeral services at 8 p. m. at of Anthony, mother of Bryss Greevy, Mrs. J. Gelchsbeimer er, the late Anthony and John Mrs. Mary Millman. Funeral M. E. Dominick

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